

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday August 3, 2005

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Borough Enables Police to Promote Third Lieutenant

Borough Council passed an ordinance last Tuesday which will enable its police department to promote one of its officers to a third lieutenant's position.

The July 26 motion passed by a margin of 3 to 2, with Councilmen David Goldfarb and Andrew Koontz voting against it. Councilman Roger Martindell was absent from the vote.

The action will mean there will be a total of four leadership positions on the 32-person force — three lieutenants and a police captain. The action was taken following the discussion of a report submitted by Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi, which stated that since Chief Anthony Federico vacated the captain's position to replace former Chief Chuck Davall in January, there has been a lack of administrative support on the force.

Mr. Bruschi said that although he will not submit a full review of the Borough's Police Department until sometime in September, his review of staffing suggests that the department is in need of an additional leadership position and that one of the department's sergeants should be promoted to lieutenant to fill the void.

"It's really not a new position, but a downgrading of a position we already have," said Mr. Bruschi.

While Council members had previously asked the department to consider hiring a civilian to take over some of the workload, Mr. Bruschi told Council that from his review it appears that many of the duties would need to be handled by a police officer, such as the aspects involved in an arrest, which include hours of paperwork and follow-up, along with putting information together for prosecution of the crime.

According to a report from the police department, the force responded to 1,732 calls in May, which included 57 arrests.

"It's not something that could be reassigned [to a civilian]," said Mr. Bruschi. "It's all just part of the overseeing of the department."

Chief Federico agreed, citing that many of the officers on the force are doing five times the work they should be doing.

Councilman David Goldfarb voiced

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OPEN HEART SURGERY: Witherspoon Street, a main artery in downtown Princeton, underwent a county-led repaving project Monday that is expected to run through next week. Summertime traffic, which has been lighter than usual, made the closure less of a problem than it might have been.

Key Artery Closes for Repair

The pulse of downtown Princeton slowed a bit this week as crews began a long-awaited paving project on Witherspoon Street between Nassau and the intersection at Wiggins Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Beginning on Monday, Mercer County crews shut down that section of Witherspoon for much of the day to begin resurfacing the road. The street was again closed down yesterday well into the evening with work expected to cause delays through the end of the week.

The next portion of the street — the section between Paul Robeson and the Borough municipal line, near the hospital — is slated for repaving that could be underway by next week, according to Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

In the meantime, drivers will have to bypass the street, which, while not a county road, is being repaired under a county improvement initiative.

"The county offers its paving crew to municipalities for a certain number of weeks, and we got on the list because in the past couple of years, we haven't gotten much help," Mr. Peters said.

In the beginning of January, Mr. Peters and Wayne Carr, director of the Borough Public Works brokered a plan with county representatives where the Borough purchases the materials for

paving and striping, with the project carried out by county crews.

"Hopefully, it will work out nicely for us," Mr. Peters said.

The only county road in the Borough is Elm Road from Route 206 to Rose-dale Road. "It's not a whole lot," the engineer added.

The first project done in the Borough under the county assistance program was last year, when a section of Harrison Street North was repaved.

In addition to Witherspoon Street, an upcoming project will include the sec-

tion of Wiggins Street from Moore Street to near the Princeton Public Library.

The entire Witherspoon Street intersection at the library will remain untouched for now because the Borough has yet to finalize plans with Public Service Electric & Gas for burying overhead power lines. Improvements to the traffic signal at Wiggins and Witherspoon are also forthcoming.

In addition, the Borough is looking to widen the intersection on the southbound lane of Witherspoon Street

Continued on Page 14

Police Continue Investigation Of Cemetery Vandalism

An act of vandalism that resulted in the toppling of 23 headstones at the St. Paul's Church Cemetery late last Tuesday or early Wednesday could have been connected to the vandalizing of three nearby Spruce Street homes, Princeton Borough Police said. It is believed, however, that the attack on the 146-year-old cemetery was not a hate crime, but simply an act of general vandalism, as indicated by the lack of graffiti markings, police said. The headstones were knocked over, with most of them otherwise unmoved and undamaged.

No arrests have been made, but if caught, perpetrators could be charged with desecration.

Though the crime is not presumed to be anti-Catholic, Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill said he was surprised at the volume of overturned stones and by the apparent time and effort involved in pushing the large headstones over.

"It's the kind of thing that's very disturbing," he said. "The relatives and friends of people that are buried there: those are the ones that feel the hurt."

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HOLD THAT DUCK: Luke Fernandez and his rubber ducky cool off in the kiddie pool at Community Park.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Property Tax Rebate Deadline is August 15

A letter from Senator Shirley K. Turner of the 15th District has provided a clarification of the state's property tax rebate program and announced a filing deadline of August 15.

According to Sen. Turner, the NJ SAVER and Homestead Rebate programs were combined into one program: NJ FAIR. Initially, only homeowners who were disabled or 65 or older were eligible, and applications were mailed to qualifying residents. However, the FY'06 state budget approved on July 2 included additional funding to expand the program to other eligible homeowners and tenants. As a result, applications were mailed in mid-July to these additional qualifying residents. Anyone who initially received an application and filed for NJ FAIR is not required to file again.

Applicants must own and occupy a home in New Jersey that was their principal residence on October 1, 2004; gross income for 2004 must have been under \$200,000; and 2004 local property taxes must have been paid.

Property Tax Reimbursement Applications (Senior Freeze) are also due by August 15, 2005. This program reimburses eligible senior citizens and disabled persons for property tax increases. For further information or assistance with either of these programs, contact Sen. Turner and staff at (609) 530-3277.

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Authors Sought For Statewide Competition

Authors, ages 18 or older, are invited to submit their poems, essays, short stories, or plays to the annual Joyce Indik New Jersey Wordsmith Competition. The competition is part of the Unlimited Potential Theater Company and is a project of VSA arts of New Jersey, which promotes the creative power in people disabilities. The contest is open to all New Jersey residents but submissions by writers with disabilities are especially encouraged.

All works submitted will be judged by a panel of judges who are professionals in the field of theater or literature. Selected works will be showcased at the New Jersey Readers' Theater followed by a reception to honor the authors.

To request an application, or to receive additional information, contact VSA arts of New Jersey at (732) 745-3885 or visit www.vsanj.org.

Washington Crossing Park Offers Programs in August

The Interpretive Center at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville has scheduled a series of nature programs during the month of August. A night hike, for ages 6 years to adults, will take place on Saturday, August 6 at 8:30 pm. Participants need to bring a flashlight and they will explore the park for nature at night with a naturalist guided hike and campfire. Registration is required and there will be a \$1 per person materials charge.

A family nature walk for all ages will take place on Saturday, August 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 pm. The \$5 park entrance fee applies.

Pond study, for 6 to 10 year olds, will take place on Sunday, August 14, from

1:30 pm to 3 pm. Children will use pond nets to collect and examine various organisms that inhabit the pond by the park entrance off of Church Road. The event is free but registration is required.

Monarch madness, for all ages, will take place on Sunday, August 28, from 1:30 pm to 3 pm. Participants will learn about the life cycle of monarchs, how to locate eggs and larva, and how to build a

simple butterfly hatchery. Registration is required and the \$5 park entrance fee applies. Please note that this program might be canceled if the butterfly population continues to suffer from disturbances.

All children must be accompanied by an adult. In the event of inclement weather, some programs might be canceled so interested participants should call ahead at (609) 737-0609.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

A landlord of a single-family at 240 John Street home has pleaded guilty to three charges related to overcrowding. The landlord, Sanford Zelgler, will pay \$2,500 in fines. The home reportedly had been occupied by up to 21 people.

Princeton Borough Council approved capital projects totaling \$111,680 for the Princeton Recreation Department at its meeting last Tuesday, July 26. Among the projects that were approved were \$75,840 for the construction of a baseball field on River Road; \$6,880 to resurface Community Park South's basketball court; \$5,280 for an exploratory study on the possibility of building an indoor athletic facility at an undetermined location; and \$4,800 to renovate the front of the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre at Community Park North. While these projects had been previously approved by the Township, Council agreed to have further discussions before voting on the \$18,240 in playground equipment for Hilltop Park, which lies in the Township.

The Princeton Regional Board of Education's Facilities Committee will convene this morning, August 3, at 10:30 a.m., at the Valley Road Building. The Committee is expected to discuss construction progress and future plans for construction on the School Board's administrative building.

The Zoning Amendment Review Committee of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton will continue its discussion on proposed changes to Princeton Borough's residential zoning ordinances this coming Tuesday, August 9, at 9 a.m. in meeting room B of Township Hall.

Road Paving Update: The Great Road will continue to be closed between Mountain Avenue and Stuart Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until further notice. In addition, the Great Road will be closed between Cherry Valley and Stuart roads, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until further notice. Stuart Road will remain open for access to Princeton Day School. Drivers are asked to detour using Cherry Valley Road to Cherry Hill Road to Route 206 to Mountain Avenue, and back to the Great Road; **Snowden Lane** will remain closed between Overbrook Drive and Franklin Avenue between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. until further notice. In addition, Snowden between Franklin and Rollingmead will continue to be closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.; **Clearview Avenue** and **Grover Avenue**, between Clearview and Franklin, will remain closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. until further notice; **Philip Drive**, south of Riverside Drive, will remain closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.; **White Pine Lane**, **Glen Drive**, **Kimberly Court**, **Florence Lane**, and **James Court** will be closed for the next 10 days between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. for repairs; Finally, **Edgerstoune Road** will begin a one-way, alternating traffic pattern from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday, August 8.

Corrections

A July 27 article on the Princeton Public Library incorrectly stated that the library offers up to two hours free parking at the Spring Street garage for any library cardholder. The library offers the parking to patrons only if they have spent the hours using the library.

A July 27 Fire Wire report from the Princeton Fire Department on the house fire at 29-31 Moran Avenue mistakenly stated that there was an occupant on the second floor of the house when responders first arrived.

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A FLORAL URBAN GARDEN: Recent hanging plantings on Nassau Street have spruced up Princeton in a way that some merchants would like to see continue in the future. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Beautification Pilot Program Urges People to Stop and Smell the Flowers

If Nassau Street seems more colorful lately, it's because there are flowers in the air, literally.

A pilot program to beautify the Borough's commercial district has hit the streets in the form of six hanging flower baskets: four where Witherspoon Street meets

Nassau, and two at Vandeventer Avenue, also at the Nassau Street intersection.

The project, which began last month and has received positive feedback from merchants and residents alike, is the personal campaign of

them," she said.

The idea was presented to the Borough Merchants for Princeton's monthly board meeting yesterday where several merchants expressed a willingness to participate in such a program.

Borough Merchants President Kathie Marolda, also owner of the Cranbury Station Gallery on Palmer Square East, lauded the idea, saying that the organization could solicit other business owners if they were available to maintain the plantings.

"I can't imagine any owner who's paying the rent down here who would not take care of the flowers," she said.

Ms. Burlingham said she would consult with merchants

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

one Borough resident who felt that parts of downtown were beginning to appear "shabby."

"As a volunteer, I'm on a personal mission to beautify Princeton," said Master Gardener Polly Burlingham, a member of the Borough Shade Tree Commission who has maintained the garden at Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park and installed the planters at the plaza adjacent to the Princeton Public Library.

Although it remains a personal mission, Ms. Burlingham is attempting to get the town on board, as well as merchants who would participate by watering and maintaining the baskets hanging in front of their establishments.

If this sounds familiar, that's because it is. Towns and cities across the country have embarked on similar programs that include plantings and other adornments to their central business districts. Many of these initiatives are under the umbrella of designated Special Improvement Districts (SID) that assess merchants for security, clean-up, and beautification.

But not every city handles such programs the same way. An ongoing debate in the Borough concerns whether downtown actually requires a SID like those in nearby towns such as Westfield and Red Bank. Meanwhile, independent initiatives continue, like the holiday wreaths supplied in year's past by the Flower Market for merchants willing to pay for holiday decorations.

And while a SID will not likely come to the Borough any time soon, Ms. Burlingham said future beautification projects will have to be volunteer-based. "We have to find reasonable ways to maintain these projects, because I've heard such wonderful comments from people and I know it's appreciated, but it's up to the town to figure out how to maintain

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Beautification

Continued from Page 3

at the outset regarding maintenance and would then do interim spot-checks throughout the summer. "There's no point in spending the money and putting the baskets up if

they're not going to be maintained."

Under the proposal, merchants would be responsible for replacing the plants if they were neglected. Pole installation could cost around \$300, but that would be a one-time cost, with lesser

costs to come as annual plantings are installed.

The impetus for the idea came from similar town plantings in the southern Norway town of Kristiansand that, according to Ms. Buringham, created a "unifying" feel on either side of

the street.

"Between the University, the Borough, and the merchants, we can devise a program that can be effective."

—Matthew Hersh

Womanspace Targets Sexual Assault in Mercer

Womanspace volunteers recently launched the "Watch Your Drink, Watch Your Friends" campaign by distributing drink coasters, posters, and brochures with information about drug-related sexual assault to night clubs and bars in the Mercer County area.

According to the 2003 New Jersey State Police Uniform Crime Report, 1,283 rapes were reported in the state of New Jersey, with 64 cases in Mercer County. The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network states that an American is sexually assaulted every two minutes and one in six American women has been the victim of an attempted or completed sexual assault.

Drug-facilitated sexual assault is becoming an increasingly broad problem. By 1999 such cases made up 23 percent of all sexual assault cases.

Womanspace is a part of the Mercer County Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) that includes the Prosecutor's Office, local police departments and the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE). Community volunteers and staff members provide 24-hour hotline coverage, accompaniment to hospitals and law enforcement as well as counseling and support for victims and their families.

Statistics show that sexual assault increases during the summer months. The "Watch Your Drink, Watch Your Friends" campaign is designed to reach young adults 21- to 30-years-old who are most at risk. During July 2003, 17 victims were accompanied to area hospitals by Womanspace advocates, the most in any month

since Womanspace began providing support services in Mercer County in 2002.

The "Watch Your Drink, Watch Your Friend" campaign will not only increase general awareness about drug-related sexual assault and encourage women and men to look out for their

friends, but it will inform the community about the services available to victims in the Mercer County area.

For information about the campaign, call (609) 394-0136. To talk to a counselor about sexual assault, call the Mercer County 24-hour hotline at (609) 394-9000.



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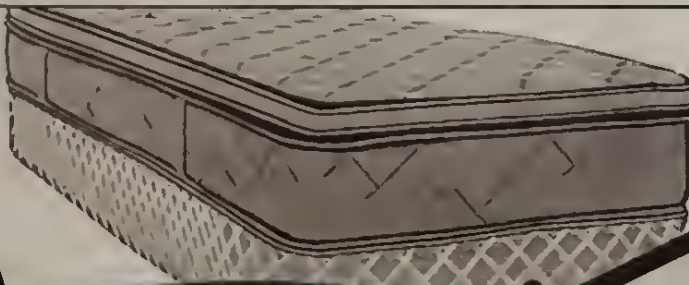


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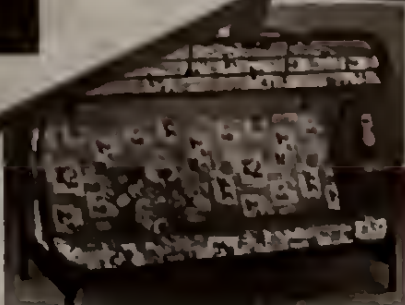
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SAVE's New Director Looks To Promote the No-Kill Shelter

When Frederic J. Ball, Jr., first applied for a position with SAVE, he expected to be the organization's new director of development.

However, after Sara Nicolls announced that she was resigning as the executive director of Princeton's no-kill animal shelter a few months ago, Mr. Ball's long-time passion for animals compelled him to interview for the position.

"To me, SAVE had been a well kept secret," said Mr. Ball, 58, who lives in Lawrenceville with his wife and two children.

SAVE, or the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment, was founded in 1941, and is one of seven no-kill shelters in New Jersey.

Any non-profit organization has to strike a cord with its community, said Mr. Ball. As SAVE's new executive director, that's exactly what he's been busy trying to accomplish.

Since taking his position at the end of June, he has been trying to get in touch with communities within a 25-mile radius of SAVE to make them aware of what SAVE does and why it needs financial support. Another of his missions is to make sure SAVE is the organization residents contact for help when they see an abused animal.

The new director also wants SAVE to be the place that families and individuals go to when they would like a pet: "We want to place our animals with loving families....There are a lot of people for whom a companion animal could fill a void."

Mr. Ball set a good example by taking one of the dogs home, an abused mixed breed named Mandy, but his daughter was allergic to Mandy's long fur and he had to find her another home. Mr. Ball said he is hoping to adopt another dog from the shelter that would be a better fit for his family and a playmate for Sheba, their Labrador retriever.

Originally from Washington D.C., Mr. Ball first came to the Princeton area to attend the Lawrenceville School. Pleased with his education there, he encouraged his brother Brian to attend, and both have since enrolled their children at the school.

Mr. Ball got his bachelor's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he majored in political science and minored in education. Upon graduation, he taught at a private school for two years in Washington D.C., before entering the field of commercial real estate, an occupation he followed for 23

years, working in D.C., Virginia, and North Carolina.

Over the years he has been involved in many different areas that provided valuable experience for the job at SAVE, including proactive administration, motivational leadership, extensive work on strategic operating plans and budgets, public relations, as well as special events and fundraising campaigns, one of them for his alma mater.

After being contacted by Lawrenceville to help with the school's capital campaign, he came to the area in 1994 to work for five years, before returning to D.C., where his family was still residing.

But now the family is finally all here: his wife, Mary, a decorative painter; his son, Freddie, who will be attending Rhodes College in Tennessee in the fall; and his daughter, Ryan, who is a junior at the Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Ball's current top priority at SAVE is to supervise its \$10 million campaign to build a proposed 33,000-square-foot shelter. Still in its very early stages, the campaign has raised approximately \$1.5 million toward the \$6 million needed before construction can begin.

Another of his priorities has been to handle neighborhood complaints about the barking of SAVE's dogs. Although a suit has been filed against the shelter, Mr. Ball has asked the neighbors to contact him personally so that they can find a solution together outside of the courtroom.

"People need to understand that when the dogs are only outside twice a day, they get excited," he said, adding that SAVE is taking steps to move forward with the facility's expansion in ways that he hopes will resolve the problem.

For more information on how to support SAVE, or to find out how to adopt an animal, call (609) 921-6122, or visit www.save-animals.org. —Candace Braun



DIRECTOR AND FRIEND: Frederic J. Ball, Jr., is SAVE's new executive director. Mr. Ball is replacing Sara Nicolls, the former director of the no-kill animal shelter on Herrontown Road in Princeton. Shown with Mr. Ball is Mandy, a mixed breed dog that recently found a home through SAVE.



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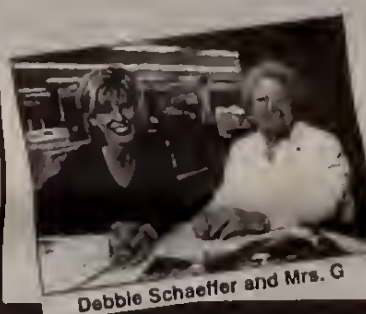


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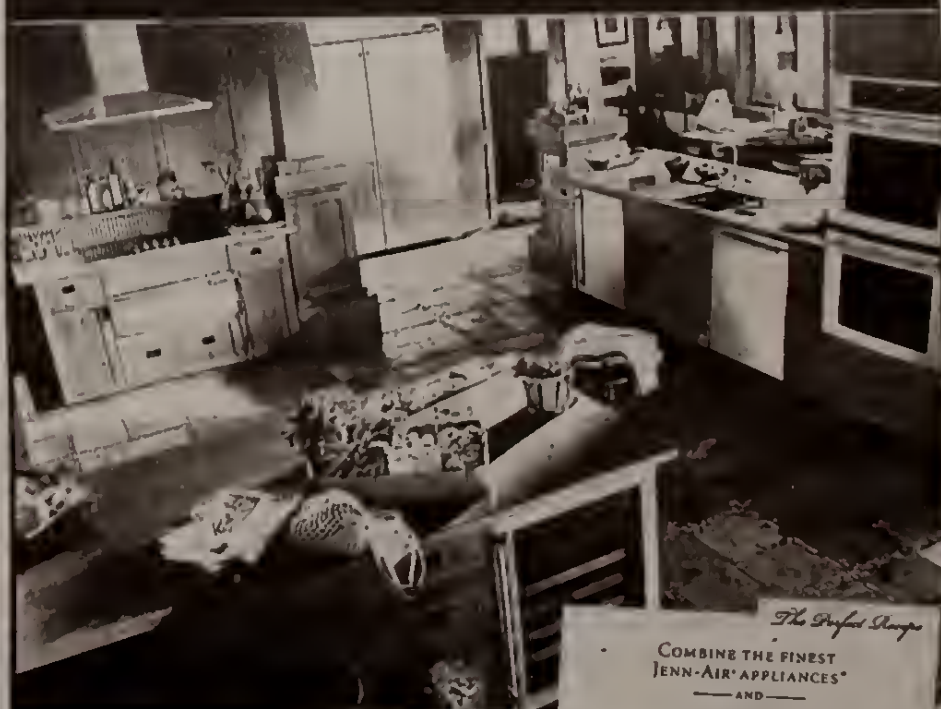


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Dodge Foundation Awards \$20,000 To SAVE Shelter

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, through its New Jersey Animal Assistance Program, has made grants totaling \$600,000 to 26 humane organizations, and all but two are in New Jersey.

Animal shelters, volunteer rescue groups, and wildlife rehabilitation centers were among the non-profit organizations receiving funds through the program, which aims to advance the humane treatment of animals across the state.

One of these organizations was SAVE, the no-kill animal shelter in Princeton. It received \$20,000 to help support its Humane Education program, which is designed to help children and families develop empathy and compassion for both people

and animals, while building respect for the environment.

SAVE, or the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment, was founded in 1941, and is one of seven no-kill shelters in New Jersey.

It was Mrs. Dodge, a longtime resident of Morris County, New Jersey, who asked in her will that Foundation grants be made to enhance the care and well-being of animals. Other areas of Foundation giving include the arts, education, environment, and Morris County.

Since its inception in 1985, the New Jersey Animal Assistance Program has had two goals: first, to alleviate animal suffering; and second, to establish New Jersey as a leader in the humane care of companion animals. Over the years, the program has awarded nearly \$6 million to

a wide range of humane organizations across the state. Funds are provided for projects that include efforts to improve the care of animals in shelters, to address the management of feral and stray cats throughout the Garden State, to spay and neuter pets thereby preventing unwanted litters, and to care for injured and orphaned wildlife.

Funds were also given to continue a second year of developing partnerships between organizations with the aim of improving management and trustee skills and capacities at shelters through workshops and site-specific technical assistance. Capacity-building includes those efforts that develop administration, leadership, fundraising, boards of trustees, and strategic planning — all of which, over the long

term, result in the improved treatment of animals.

In addition, funds were awarded to organizations that are working to manage and control feral cat colonies within their communities at various sites across the state. These groups monitor, spay/neuter, and manage feral cat colonies in an approved and humane manner. This work is beginning to provide the animal welfare community with useful information about the demographics and health of stray and feral cats while improving humane techniques for managing colonies.

According to Robert Perry, the program's former coordinator, there is a segment of the population that treat their companion animals as commodities to be acquired when wanted and "discarded" when no longer useful. That translates into large number of pets — especially cats — that are abandoned. And that has led to the establishment of thousands of colonies of stray and feral cats, which suffer greatly from disease, malnutrition, ill-treatment, and injury.

He added that, "The only humane solution to the large number of unwanted companion animals is sterilization of those animals. Therefore, much of the Foundation's funding supports programs that underwrite spay/neuter efforts, especially in and near urban areas."

David Grant, the Dodge Foundation's executive director, said that "Dodge makes grants for the welfare of animals, in part, because such support directly honors our founder's abiding interest in animals. However, we also note and respect a web of life larger than that affected by human concerns. We believe that human beings are privileged to be able to accept responsibility for many of our co-inhabitants of the planet, and we believe that how humankind treats animals both reflects and influences how we treat each other."

Among the other organizations to receive money were The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) in New York, which received \$50,000; the New Jersey Network in Trenton, which received \$25,000; and the Geraldine R. Dodge Initiative for Veterinary Students in Morristown, which received \$120,000.

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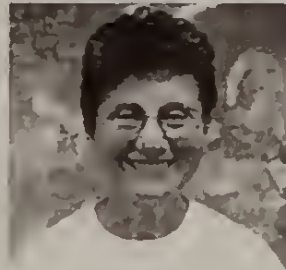
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"There is too much in life to enjoy, and I want to see everything and will not stop traveling."
— Barbara Essig, Trewbridge Court



"Americans are conditioned. It's disturbing, but we go about our business."
— Gene Budig, Willow Street



"It has not affected my day-to-day life."
— John Penn, Lawrence Apartments



"I have commuted for 25 years, and you learn to kind of 'roll with it.' I do think about it when going into tunnels."
— Kayla Mack, Red Hill Road



"It has not affected me at all. I was in Penn Station last year when there was a bomb scare. I wasn't really worried, but it is frustrating and a bit scary, but I do not let it get to me."
— Raquel Frisardi, Hibben-Magie Apartments

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P R O F I L E S i n EDUCATION



Agnes Golding

Name: Agnes Golding
School: Princeton Regional Schools
Years in District: 17 years
Current Position: Director of Student Services
Education: undergraduate degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook; doctorate from Rutgers University; certified psychologist in New Jersey and Pennsylvania
Most Memorable Book: *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools*, by Jonathan Kozol
Person You Admire: "My mentor, Constance Vieland, who was a psychologist in Princeton for many years. She was the most influential person for me professionally....She was just an exceptional human being and an exceptional professional. She's someone you meet only once or twice in your lifetime."

With 16 years as a child psychologist and coordinator for the child study team under her belt, Agnes Golding was the obvious choice to fill the position of director of student services for Princeton Regional Schools.

Ms. Golding, who formerly worked at Riverside Elementary School, was recently hired to replace Karen Taratuski, in a position where she will be responsible for the special education department and child study team in the district.

Ms. Golding will be hiring, supervising, and evaluating staff, as well as helping children with special needs find the right programs.

The new director of student services said she first went into psychology because she was interested in problem solving and listening to people's concerns: "I enjoy trying to find resolution so that everyone walks away feeling that their needs were satisfied."

Ms. Golding said she took on her current position because she was "looking for new challenges." She also feels that right now there is a very supportive School Board, as well as a great team of staff members.

In addition to looking to expand district programs and opportunities for children, she said she plans to fill certain staff positions that are opening up, including the new position of behavioral therapist at the elementary level.

"I believe that 98 percent of what you do is about the staff you hire. The opportunity for me to be able to bring new people on board is very important to me," she said.

No Better Place To Work

A Long Island native, Ms. Golding grew up in a family of six children. Now a resident of Yardley, Pa., she enjoys swimming and travelling, one of her most recent trips being with her twin sister to Europe.

She also enjoys projects around the house: "I'm kind of a handy woman....I like to do electrical and plumbing projects."

Ms. Golding first came to Princeton as a graduate student at Rutgers University. It was there she formed a relationship with Constance Vieland, a psychologist in Princeton for many years. Ms. Vieland served as Ms. Golding's mentor during her time at Rutgers, and they later worked together in private practice.

After completing her schooling Ms. Golding began working in private practice with cancer patients. To supplement her income she also worked as a school psychologist in Bucks County, Pa. No sooner had she found her calling in education, than she was able to obtain a job at Riverside Elementary School.

"I found it was a fun place to be and that there's no place better to work....It became so much more important to me [than a private practice]. It shifted me professionally."

She added that while she still sees some patients on the side at her private practice in Yardley, Pa., most of her time is spent here at her job in Princeton.

Ms. Golding said she believes the main issue in education is accountability, and making sure that every staff member is contributing to each child's education in a significant way.

"We need to make sure we're doing the job that the community hired us to do," she said, adding that the No Child Left Behind Act has helped move districts forward in finding ways to quantify a child's learning process.

Now, just a month into her new position in the Valley Road Building, Ms. Golding said her personal goal has been to visit schools in the district that she is less acquainted with to learn more about each one's culture and priorities, and to see where support is needed most.

Her first priority, she repeated, is to find people to fill vacant positions "that will do a fabulous job."

"I think the district is well served when we hire people who are bright, intelligent problem solvers; people who are creative, dedicated, and hard working," she said. "It's not necessarily the ones with the most degrees or the most experience that you should hire; we want lifelong learners."

— Candace Braun

To nominate an educator for the Profiles in Education series, contact Candace Braun.

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Winston Hotels to Build Near Forrestral Village

Winston Hotels, Inc., recently announced that it has purchased 4.5 acres of land near the Doral Forrestral Village to build a 142-room Homewood Suites hotel. The land was purchased at a cost of \$2.94 million.

A real estate investment trust and owner of premium limited-service, upscale extended-stay and full-service hotels, Winston Hotels, Inc. is anticipating breaking ground within the next few months and opening its estimated \$19.6 million facility in 2007.

"Princeton has multiple demand generators, including the university and many major corporate office operations," said Joseph V. Green, president and chief financial officer of Winston Hotels. "We have a proven track record in developing successful projects adjacent to major universities. We believe that the market is strong and the Homewood product will be well received there."

Located on Route One, the hotel is in close proximity to the Courtyard by Marriot Hotel, as well as 6 million square feet of office space in the Forrestral Village complex.

The upper mid-market Homewood Suites hotel brand is designed for business and leisure travelers who typically stay multiple nights. The hotel will feature 142 residential-style, studio, one and two-bedroom suites with fully equipped kitchens and separate sleeping and living areas and 750 square feet of meeting space.

Winston Hotels, Inc. currently owns or is invested in

49 hotels with an aggregate of 6,886 rooms in 15 states. For more information about Winston Hotels, visit www.winstonhotels.com.

16 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 16 births to area residents during the week ending August 1.

Twins, a baby boy and baby girl, were born to Karen and Steven Sofranko, West Windsor, on July 27.

Sons were also born to Barbara and Keith Hanna, Princeton Junction, July 26; Carmen Nestares and Il Lee, Princeton, July 27; Ritu Jajodia and Kamal Kasera, Princeton, July 27; Kimberly and Marcos Lopez, Lawrenceville, July 28; Dipale and Alkesh Amin, Princeton, July 30; and Yu Chen and Yen Ming Shiu, West Windsor, July 31.

Daughters were born to Lizanne and David Holland, Lawrenceville, July 26; Julie and Harvey Litman, Princeton, July 26; Katherine Falconi and Thomas Carroll, Princeton, July 27; Lilia Ramos and Isidro Vega Sandoval, Princeton, July 27; Aline and Jean Christophe Gilland, Princeton, July 27; Liz Kim and Frederick Yu, West Windsor, July 29; Elizabeth and David Laws, Lawrenceville, July 29; and Dawn and Sarkis Arto Kirikikian, Lawrenceville, July 31.

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Borough Agrees to Continue With High School Parking Plan

Borough Council unanimously decided last week to renew the ordinance for the Princeton High School parking permit system, and agreed to issue 10 parking permits in addition to the already existing 70 permits now available to students. Councilman Roger Martindell was absent from the vote.

The ordinance was renewed following a public hearing on Tuesday, July 26, where no residents voiced concern over the current system, which was created after years of complaints from both students and residents about parking problems around the high school. Students said there weren't enough spaces available to park close to the school, and residents said that too many students were loitering around and littering on properties that were in close vicinity to PHS.

"I think this ordinance has proven to be useful," said Councilman Andrew Koontz.

Princeton Regional Board of Education President Anne Burns was present for the meeting but did not speak to the ordinance. She only thanked Council for its cooperation following the vote. In previous discussions on parking, Ms. Burns had said that the system "was not perfect," but a vast improvement from the way it had been.

The Borough's original agreement with the Princeton Regional Schools was initiated last fall under a sunset clause, which meant that it had to be reapproved by the Borough before the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year. Under the original permit system 60 permits were issued from the Borough and the Township for students to park on portions of Walnut Lane, Guyot Avenue, Harris Road, Henry Avenue, Jefferson Road, Linden Lane, and Moore Street.

The permits were distributed to students through a lottery at the high school, which gave

them permission to park on the roads between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The school district is now requesting additional permits from both municipalities because it only received 60 permits last year, even though it had requested a total of 90. During the school year an additional 10 permits were distributed, and now, with the Borough's additional 10, it brings the number of permits to 80. Township Committee is also expected to grant an additional 10 permits to the district at a meeting sometime this month.

The parking system, which is a product of more than four years of work by an ad hoc committee, mandates that from September 1 through June 30 (excluding weekends and holidays), student parking is only available via permits on roads around the high school that are designated through signage. The permits are not available to students deemed to be within walking distance of the school. The Borough issues the permits at a cost of \$10 per student that is paid for by the district not the students.

Residents of the high school neighborhood are issued residential parking permits for street parking.

"This is a very complicated issue. I think we're very lucky to have a hard-working community making sure that this works," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, who was the Borough's liaison for the ad hoc committee on parking.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman noted that while the Borough's parking ordinance will no longer be under a sunset clause, Council would like to revisit the system once construction is complete at the high school.

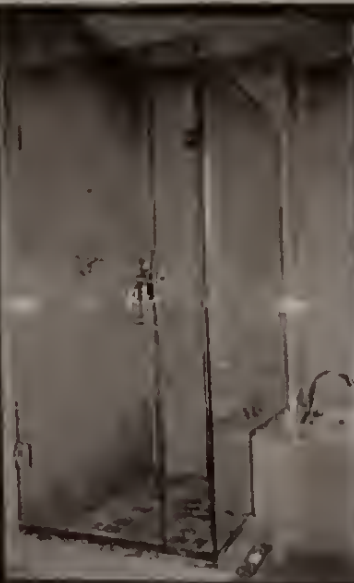
"It's the only time we'll be able to see if ... the parking is really working," she said.

Construction at the high school is currently slated to be completed in early 2006.

—Candace Braun

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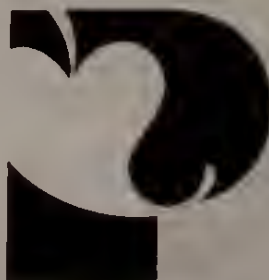
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THE FEARLESS CHEF: One of four chefs offering culinary workshops in the new demonstration kitchen at Mercer County Community College this fall, Chef Anne Lumberger will begin her "No Fear" series on Sept. 10 with "Bread Basics."

**New MCCC Culinary Center
Offers Cooking Workshops**

The new demonstration kitchen at Mercer County Community College will open its doors to the community this fall for a series of culinary courses. Guest chefs Anne Lumberger, Claire A. Berg, Donna M. Squillaro, and MCCC's own Doug Fee will teach hands-on workshops in a variety of specialty foods and baked goods, as well as offering approaches to cutting fat without cutting flavor. The courses will also provide singles with an opportunity to prepare and share meals.

The cooking begins on September 10 when Chef Lumberger starts her "No Fear Series" with "Bread Basics," followed by "Pie Dough" on October 15 and "Cakes from Scratch" on November 19. Chef Fee, coordinator of MCCC's Hospitality program, presents a "Fat Busters" series that focuses on the "Saute Pan" on September 14 and on "Awesome Appetizers" on Oct. 5. Other September work-

shops are "Dessert and Wine Pairing," with Chef Lumberger on September 16 and "Ravioli Abbonanza" with Chef Berg on September 22. A series of three classes for singles taught by Chef Fee begins on September 30.

October workshops cover pairing wine and cheese and elegant breakfast fare. A series of three classes in Italian-American cooking with Chef Squillaro begins on October 20.

December classes will feature a holiday and party theme. A "Gingerbread Workshop" for both parents and children will be held on December 10.

Participants who sign up for a series will receive a discount. All classes may be taken on an individual basis. For more information on these and other career and personal enrichment courses at MCCC, call (609) 586-9446 or email comed@mccc.edu.

All classes are held on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Local Fare
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This beautiful, refreshing drink is a fusion of herbs, flowers and good old-fashioned lemonade. It can be served iced or warm, and it really gives a nice lift to the brain. A great party drink, this treat can be sipped on a hot summer day. This recipe recently won the approval of Town Topics' employee Steve Marks.

- 1 quart water
- 1/4 cup fresh or 1/8 cup dry rosemary leaves
- 3 medium-sized lemons
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup honey or maple syrup
- 1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries
- Ice cubes
- Edible flowers for garnish

Make a rosemary infusion:

1. Measure out 1-2 ounces (about 1/2-1 cup) of dried herbs per quart of boiling water. If using fresh herbs, double the amount of plant material. Combine the herbs in a pot.
2. Pour 1 quart of boiling water over the herbs.
3. Strain, and sweeten tightly with honey if desired.

Make the lemonade:

1. After the rosemary infusion. Stir, cover and allow to steep for 15-20 minutes.
2. Strain out the rosemary leaves, and add the fresh lemon and honey or maple syrup. Stir well and transfer to a festive glass bowl.
3. Add the raspberries and ice cubes, and garnish with a few sprinkles of edible flowers (such as basil blossoms, borage, calendula, lavender, rose petals or nasturtiums).

Recipe courtesy of "Healing Tonics" by Jeanine Pollak (Storey Publishing, 2000). © 2004 Well Lifestyle, LLC

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Borough Receives 'Unprecedented' Open Space Grant From County

As part of a county-wide municipal assistance program, Princeton Borough has received a \$375,000 open space grant — marking the first time the built-out municipality has received such funding.

The grant also marks the first time the county has exercised a "non-traditional" way of reaching its densest municipalities in an effort to promote park maintenance and open space, said Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes.

"Obviously we've had a lot of county open-space involvement in Princeton Township, but this is the first time we've been able to insert an open space grant into Princeton Borough," Mr. Hughes said.

"I think, almost in recognition to the fact that there's not a whole lot of open space in Princeton Borough, that new strategies need to be employed if redevelopment is going to take place," the county executive added, citing the Borough's downtown development project, along with the future development of Huilish North on Palmer Square.

The move by the county is "unprecedented," according to Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz, who said that under the Hughes administration, there has been a "new take on things."

"I think it really speaks volumes on priorities."

Mr. Koontz added that the decision by the Mercer County Open Space board also addresses the goals put forth by dense communities like Hightstown and Pennington boroughs to increase usage and maintenance of existing open space in those towns. Previously, the limit for any community has been \$300,000, but this year, the Borough has surpassed that mark by \$75,000.

"Not only did we have a first time for Princeton Borough, but for them, it's the largest amount they've given to any municipality," under this particular granting program, he said.

There have been several parks that could benefit from the grant, specifically Harrison Street Park, which needs a "good push toward some serious planning documents,"

Mr. Koontz said. "That is something I think would be a top priority."

The bulk of the money would go toward maintaining and completing the plaza adjacent to the Princeton Public Library.

Mr. Koontz has long been an advocate for parks improvement in the Borough, where several of the small parks, like Harrison Street and Pine Street, have long needed maintenance. Last year, the councilman first voiced the need for a so-called parks alliance, specifically, a 501 (c)(3) organization like the Central Park Conservancy in Manhattan.

Still in the development stages, the group, which received an endorsement from the Princeton Environmental Commission in March, would address the needs and requirements for the Borough's 10 parks.

"The most important role of the 501 (c)(3) would be to develop wishlists and priorities for the parks and identify projects" that would provide a "focused way" to handle incoming monies from the county.

— Matthew Hersh

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Dorothea's House Offers Italian Language Classes

Dorothea's House will be offering Italian Language classes for 10 week sessions, beginning Saturday, September 10. The courses include beginner, intermediate, advanced, business Italian, and for very young children — introducing Italian through songs.

The cost to participate is \$85 for adults and \$55 for children ages 2 to 14. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street in Princeton. For additional information, call (609) 924-9713.

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TALES IN THE SHADE: Youth Services Librarian Pamela Groves from the Princeton Public Library reading to a group of day-campers recently at the Community Park Pool. (Photo by George Vogel)

Mr. O'Neill said he could not remember an incident similar to this in the Borough, though the racist fliers circulating on Jefferson Road in the fall 2003 set off alarms in the community.

Even though there may be nothing to indicate a hate crime at St. Paul's, Mr. O'Neill said the insensitivity of the act stands on its own.

—Matthew Hersh

Job Search Seminars Open to the Public

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County is hosting "Project ReEmployment" on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 23, 24, and 25, from noon to 4 p.m., at the West Windsor Public Library. The library is located at 333 North Post Road in Princeton Junction.

Participants will learn the skills necessary to perform a job search, write a cover letter and resume, interview with executives, and network with professionals. After the seminars are completed, staff will continue to work with individuals to further develop job search techniques.

Participants must attend all sessions. The program is free but seating is limited and registration is required. Special funding for this program is provided in part from United Way of Greater Mercer County and technical assistance from the New Jersey Department of Labor. For additional information on the program or to register, contact Debra Levenstein at (609) 987-8100 or debraL@jfcsonline.org.

Vandalism

continued from page one

"It's an enormous lack of respect for other people and to no purpose, except I suspect someone's rage," the mayor added.

A number of parishioners have contacted the mayor, he said, urging the town and surrounding communities to be tough on those committing this sort of crime.

"I am sure that your police department is investigating this heinous act," St. Paul's parishioner Robert Sanz wrote to Mr. O'Neill in a letter dated this past Sunday, "but I beseech you to direct your chief of police to adopt the highest possible prosecutorial protocol."

St. Paul's representatives declined to comment on the incident.



FINE FORM: Princeton's Matt Frawley relives his college diving days at the Community Park pool. (Photo by George Vogel)

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Horse Park of New Jersey Hosts Festival of Horses

The annual "Festival of Horses" will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 7, at the Horse Park of New Jersey. Sponsored by the NJ Department of Agriculture, the NJ Equine Advisory Board, and the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of NJ, the event is open to the public. Admission and parking are free.

A petting farm, face painting, pony rides, mare and foal shows, and refreshments will be featured. Information on Adopt-a-Horse Programs will be available for standardbred horses (from the Standardbred Retirement Assoc.) and thoroughbred horses (from the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation).

A mounted drill team competition will also be held featuring a group of riders working in unison to create a "dance" on horseback with emphasis on spacing, timing, and precision of moves; the moves of the entire team will be judged on a point system.

The Horse Park of New Jersey is located on Route 524 at Exit 11 off I-195 in Upper Freehold Township, just minutes from Great Adventure. Bus groups are welcome.

For more information, call (609) 984-4389.

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Princeton Library Reviews Evacuation Procedures

Following the recent terrorist activity in London, the Princeton Public Library's Board of Trustees sat down to review the evacuation procedures for its new facility.

Realizing the library had not developed a written plan for emergency situations since its

move to Witherspoon Street last May, Director Leslie Burger worked on a plan for the new building and reviewed it with staff members in late July.

"We are fortunate to work in a community where there is a low crime rate, as well as an emphasis on public safety," read an introductory statement from Ms. Burger. She suggested that as a public building in an open society it is important that the library have a plan in place and know how to exercise good judgment and take precautions should an emergency arise.

Ms. Burger recalled the first time the library used its fire alarm system shortly after the new facility opened, when there was a minor fire in the kitchen.

"We did have a hard time getting people out of the building," she said, while noting that the library's fire alarm system is foolproof, with smoke and heat sensors all over the property that, when set off, flash strobe lights and begin a recorded message telling patrons to evacuate the library, while at the same time notifying the fire department.

With the rise in terrorist threats around the globe, however, residents have become more aware of suspicious activity. Ms. Burger said that just a few weeks ago an anonymous caller told the police department that someone had left a backpack unattended on the second floor.

When police arrived, they evacuated the second floor only, announcing that there was a bomb threat in the building, which led to a scrambling of parents trying to locate their children.

"Needless to say, it was a little dicey," said Ms. Burger, adding that eventually the bag was claimed by an individual and proven to be safe.

Backpacks are often left unattended in a library, and the procedures note that employees should "use good judgment or consult with colleagues or staff before jumping to conclusions." The person noticing the suspicious

item or activity should contact the police and allow them to assess the situation.

If the danger is immediate, however, there is a panic button at each service desk that triggers a silent alarm, which employees are to use in case of a true emergency.

The procedures note that the librarian on duty on each floor is responsible for making sure that everyone clears the building in case of an emergency. No one would be allowed to reenter until the police have given the okay.

—Candace Braun

Honey Harvest Scheduled Saturday at Howell Farm

Howell Farm of the Mercer County Park Commission has scheduled an "old fashioned honey harvest" this Saturday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to the Farm's beekeepers, who have invited the public to meet the queens, drones and workers responsible for this year's clover honey crop, the Farm's bees will all be on their best behavior for the event.

Visitors will be able to help uncap and extract honey, taste it, and see the insides of working hives. Children can help spin honey from the frames by turning the crank of an "extractor." Honey extracting and sampling will take place inside the farmhouse from 1 to 3 p.m. The bee yard will be open for visits from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., when beekeeper Bob Hughes removes the boxes containing frames of honey.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org.

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If you step out of the shower and see almost your entire footprint on the dry floor, you have flat feet. As a result of the fact that you are an "overpronator," your arches will not provide sufficient support on the medial (inner) side. This means that, if you are a runner or exercise walker, a micro-second after your heel strikes the ground, the arches on your flat feet collapse too far inward, resulting in excessive foot motion. While some pronation is good, too much increases the risk of injuries such as shinsplints, plantar fasciitis, and various knee afflictions. The more you see of your wet footprint, the more you overpronate. You should select your running and walking shoes accordingly.

Once you've determined your degree of pronation, an important characteristic you'll need to look for is shoe shape. You can see the shape most clearly by looking at the bottom of the shoe. Typically, running shoes come in three shapes (straight, semicurved and curved). Overpronators should wear a running shoe with a straight shape. If you are in need of physical therapy services, call THE REHABILITATION CENTER. Located at 155 Raymond Rd. (Buckingham Place Facility), we can be reached at 732-329-1181. For your convenience, we provide day, evening and Saturday hours.

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AMONG THE WINNERS: Three of this year's Dorothea's House scholarship winners are shown here with Eleanor Pinelli, chairwoman of the scholarship committee. From left: Cory Curtis, Kelsey Doyle, and Lucy Huang. Other students who received a scholarship but were unable to be present for the photo include Ariadne Buffery, Stephanie Covello, Anthony Feo, Thomas Johnson, Thomas McKinley, Emily Mokros, Isadora Nogueira, David Osel-Hwedleh, and Richard Wilson.

Artery Repair

continued from page one

to make room for a left-turn lane onto Wiggins. "We've already done the widening on the library side, but on the side of the Arts Council, that curb has got to go over about three feet," Mr. Peters said.

That entire area will also have to be revisited as the Borough continues to look at drainage concerns with the as-yet-unbuilt Hulfish North development on Paul Robeson Place.

—Matthew Hersh

Town's History Shown In "Princeton Recollects"

Residents still have the opportunity to visit the current exhibit at the Historical Society of Princeton, "Princeton Recollects," on view through October.

This exhibition celebrates the accomplishments of the Princeton History Project, including the monthly publication it spawned, The Princeton Recollector. It also commemorates the donation of the Project's archives to the Historical Society of Princeton, a bequest of tapes, transcripts, photographs, documents, and objects that makes a substantial addition to the Society's holdings in late 19th- and early 20th-century history.

The range of the Princeton History Project collection is illustrated by the photos, objects, and oral history excerpts featured in the exhibit.

The history of the Project began in 1970 when Eric Endersby, a 24-year-old Princeton native with a degree in Fine Arts and Architecture, wandered into Bainbridge House one morning to observe the restoration of its front door. A casual conversation with board members of the Historical Society of Princeton turned serious, and Mr. Endersby left with an assignment to collect oral histories. (For insights into Mr. Endersby's point of view in 2005, see the Princeton Personality feature in last week's Town Topics.)

From this chance event began the Princeton History Project. As a separate organization affiliated with the Society, the Project was dedicated to collecting, preserving, and presenting memories as a resource for future study.

As stories were recorded

and special events held, senior citizens communicated with each other and the town at large, a broad range of ethnic and socio-economic groups was involved, and high school students, enlisted to help, found new appreciation for their connection to local history.

During its decade and a half of activity, the Project had grand ambitions and meager funding. Because so many valuable recollections deserved expression outside the typed transcripts of taped interviews, the initial outlet was "Princeton Yesterday," a column written by Mr. Endersby for the Princeton Packet between 1972 and 1974. But a broader format encompassing photographs and documents as well as reminiscences was called for, and the result was The Princeton Recollector, launched in May 1975 by Mr. Endersby and his friend Jamie Sayen.

Part newspaper, part magazine, and full of information, illustrations, and period graphics, The Recollector quickly found its readership, and the publication blossomed. Free issues were distributed to retirement homes and geriatric facilities. It was supported by subscriptions and advertising, but the staff drew no pay.

Its creators worked day jobs and then assembled the paper until dawn in a cramped but congenial office in the Bainbridge House attic.

"There was magic in the transformation of written words into living voices," according to co-editor Tari Pantaleo. "I loved the way the people rose right off the pages of the Recollector, sharing their stories in their own words, the patterns and rhythms and color of their language illuminating both the teller and the telling."

In time, The Princeton Recollector had subscribers in 48 of the 50 states and several foreign countries. Most were former Princetonians who valued the paper as a link to the town, its past, and each other.

Said Mr. Endersby: "We referred to ourselves as a town alumni association."

Area residents spontaneously donated photographs, letters, scrapbooks and other items to the Princeton History Project and the Recollector. Those items will now be preserved in the collections of the Historical Society of Princeton and help document the recent past.

"We were The Antiques Road Show of Princeton, to an extent. We didn't get valuable objects, but things that you or your parents had and that were important to you,"

said Recollector photograph editor Jeff Macechak.

While the Recollector and its informants focused on the colorful local characters, businesses, and everyday activities that gave town life its shape, world-famous figures were also featured.

The Recollector revealed that Mark Twain and Helen Keller were among those who visited Princeton resident Laurence Hutton, the literary editor of Harper's Magazine, at his home "Peep O'Day."

Albert Einstein, the subject of major articles in the Recollector, was recalled less for his far-reaching theories in advanced physics than for his common touch.

The Institute for Advanced Study, where Einstein was a faculty member, has graciously donated his furniture to the Historical Society of Princeton. The scientist sat for many photographic portraits in the easy chair on display in the current exhibit.

"Of course, Einstein received fan letters... and he would shake his head and say, 'I absolutely cannot understand what the attraction of my personality is to all these people. What have I done to deserve all this attention?' Many of these letters ended up in the waste basket, but he always answered when a child wrote," according to Alice "Lili" Kahler.

As the Recollector's readership expanded outside the immediate Princeton area, so did the stories it chronicled. History from Cranbury, Hightstown, Hopewell, Pennington, and the nearby Delaware Valley, received in-depth coverage. More readers contributed articles.

In addition to donating family items, local residents occasionally contacted the Project and Recollector when historical objects were discovered. Recollector photographer Jeff Macechak documented finds ranging from the haunting murals uncovered in a house at 31 Humbert Street to an antique baseball bat discovered in the walls of Bainbridge House.

The Historical Society's exhibit, "Princeton Recollects," will be on view at the Bainbridge House, located at 158 Nassau Street, through October. Museum hours are noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Photo archives and the library are open to visitors on Tuesday and Saturdays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (609) 921-6748, or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

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FAMILY DANCING: With son David along for the ride, mother, Ellyn Ito-Sigman, and daughter, Hana, do some fancy dancing during Saturday's folk dance program, at the recreation center.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

Third Lieutenant

continued from page one

concern that promoting a sergeant to a lieutenant's position would mean promoting an officer to the sergeant's position, which would reduce the number of patrol officers.

"The need to have administrative support doesn't change — our number of sworn officers," said Mr. Bruschi. "The modest cost of having another lieutenant would give us the assurance we need in our leadership," he added, noting that those currently in leadership positions are due to retire within the next five years, and both current lieutenants have the opportunity to retire by the end of this year.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley took the opportunity to once again ask the

Borough to consider hiring a consultant to assess the police department's needs, an issue that Council has been debating since members first argued over paying for a \$100,000 police study earlier this year — something the Township had already done.

"Running a police force is a really complicated job and I think we need to hire a consultant," she said.

Some residents and Council members, including Mr. Goldfarb, said they wanted to proceed with talks with the Township over consolidation of police departments. However, Mayor Joe O'Neill reminded them that the issue on the table concerned only one particular aspect of the police force.

"Consolidating police departments isn't something that is going to happen in months, or maybe even years," he said, adding

that something Council can begin to think about is the consolidation of dispatch services, which is on the table for discussion with the Township in the coming months.

Some Borough residents and merchants applauded Council's decision to promote a lieutenant, citing the importance of making sure that the Borough's Police Department is adequately manned and that there are enough officers keeping safe watch on the streets.

—Candace Braun

Terhune Offers Canning Class

Terhune Orchards is offering a canning and freezing class on Saturday, August 6, at 10 a.m., at the farm, located at 330 Cold Soil Road in Princeton.

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Peggy Sue's Popular Ice Cream Parlor Scoops Ice Cream Amidst 1950s Theme

Ice cream and summer are a true match. This carefree combination is a staple in nearly everyone's childhood. Whether you chased the Good Humor truck, stopped in for a cone and sprinkles at the beach, or hurried home with a freshly packed quart for dessert, the memories linger.

Peggy Sue's Ice Cream in Lawrenceville has captured the nostalgia that often accompanies the enjoyment of a shake, sundae, float, egg

IT'S NEW To Us

cream, or ice cream soda. There are even banana splits! Located at 8 Gordon Avenue, the establishment is filled with 1950s memorabilia. Posters and photos of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Lucy, and other icons of the 1950s are everywhere. Songs of the time, including the store's namesake, "Peggy Sue" (the famous Buddy Holly song) play in the background, and framed LP and 45 records decorate the walls, along with old Coca-Cola ads and newspaper reports of the time. A vintage Double Bubble gum machine is available, as is a variety of candy.

The ice cream counter with its spinning hot pink stools invites you back to that Rock and Roll decade of 50 years ago, and the black and white checkerboard floor is another reminder.

Opened two years ago,

Peggy Sue's has struck a chord with customers because of its delicious Hershey's Ice cream and its welcoming atmosphere, says owner Sue Kleinschmidt (otherwise known as Peggy Sue).

"When I was growing up in Trenton, we always had a place to go, to hang out," she explains. "I wanted to bring that back for kids today."

Happy Business

A registered nurse, Peggy Sue decided it was time for a change in her life, and the building was available. The choice of the 1950s theme evolved, she recalls. "It was just a nice time, and there was the Buddy Holly song, 'Peggy Sue', and later the movie, 'Peggy Sue Got Married'. My name is Sue, and it happened that my best friend's daughter, named Peggy, had recently passed away. I thought this was a way of honoring her memory, too. I am also so glad that my daughter, Allison Radigan, is my partner at the store.

"You know, this is a happy business. People are happy when they come here, and I especially love the kids. They say I'm the 'Ice Cream Lady', and they all call me Peggy Sue."

In addition to ice cream, Peggy Sue's also offers king size hot dogs, brownies, chili (in winter), coffee, Coke, lemonade, and root beer.

The specialty is milk shakes, adds Peggy Sue, and the generous portions are served in large old-fashioned ice cream parlor glasses, with the remainder poured in from the

authentic metal mixer.

"We have 'Elvis', 'Buddy Holly', and 'James Dean' shakes," says Peggy Sue. "Ingredients are vanilla ice cream, peanut butter, and bananas for the Elvis. Vanilla ice cream and wild cherry syrup for the Buddy, and vanilla ice cream and root beer blended into a smoothie for James Dean."

"I also encouraged the kids who work here to concoct their own signature shake, which we then named for them. Vanilla, chocolate, mocha, coffee, cafe au lait are all popular, and we also have a 'Cotton Candy' shake — 'Sarah's Circus' — which is very popular with the kids. My grandchildren have shakes named for them too — 'Anna's Bananas' and 'Ella's Peanut Butter Cups'."

Three Scoops

Sundaes are another specialty, and hot fudge is the most popular topping, along with wet walnuts (soaked in syrup), marshmallows, whipped cream, cherries, and peanuts. The choice of many customers is the "Big Bopper" banana split, with banana, three scoops of ice cream, two toppings, whipped cream, nuts, and cherry. That will take care of lunch and dinner!

"Make Your Own Sundaes" is a big favorite of the kids, when they can let their imaginations soar with delectable concoctions of ice cream and assorted toppings.

Currently, the biggest hit in ice cream flavors is "Moose Tracks", featuring vanilla base, chocolate chunks, and mini peanut butter cups.

Cones come in assorted sizes, and sprinkles are always free.

An upstairs party room is also available at Peggy Sue's, and is very popular for private theme parties. "It's great for all ages," reports Peggy Sue. "Birthday parties for kids are important, but also, bridal showers, and we even had a Pajama Party for teens, where they all came in pajamas and had rollers in their hair!"

"Some of our themes are Barbie, Princess, Scooby Doo, '50s (for adults), Sports, Spiderman, Superman, Sponge Bob, My Little Pony, and Harry Potter," she adds.

A variety of packages include "Making Your own Sundae Bar, with soft drinks included; Sundae Bar with soft drinks and pizza; Sundae Bar with soft drinks and hot dog party, as well as craft packages (jewelry, painting, photos, coloring) etc. Music, dancing, and movies are available, and ice cream cakes are another option.

Bag of Tricks

In addition, Elliot the Magician is available to entertain with his bag of tricks and legerdemain.

To reserve party space, Peggy Sue suggests calling a month ahead, if possible.

Outdoor tables are also available, and hula hoops, bats and balls are provided for outdoor activity. Live music in a variety of styles is featured Friday evenings.

Adults and kids alike are happy at Peggy Sue's, and a recent hot afternoon saw a group of teens and pre-teens from a nearby camp cheerfully lined up, awaiting their ice cream favorite.

"I expected to get a lot of parents and kids," notes Peggy Sue, "but I didn't realize we would have so many school classes, too. They come from pre-school and elementary school, and I really



CREAMY CONCOCTIONS: "We are not just selling ice cream. Peggy Sue's is a place to be. Ice cream is the icing on the cake!" Sue Kleinschmidt, second from left, is the owner of Peggy Sue's Ice Cream in Lawrenceville. Shown with her are employees Matt Miller, Mike Filandro, and Casey O'Sullivan.

love to have the kids here.

"I am very proud and encouraged," she continues. "We have had a warm welcome from the other merchants, and we are friends with everyone. We enjoy being a part of the community, and we have donated ice cream to the elementary school for one of its events. We also received an award from the Lawrenceville Main Street Development organization as the best small business in Lawrenceville."

Most of all," she adds, "I love these kids, and I am so glad to provide a welcoming atmosphere for them. They are very comfortable here."

Peggy Sue's is open Monday through Friday 11:30 to 9:30, Saturday until 10, Sun-

day 10 to 10. (924) 620-0044.

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Fine Dining Is Key to Tre Piani In Princeton Forrestal Village

When people dine here, they dine!" says Jeanne McNulty, one of the three owners of Tre Piani restaurant in Princeton Forrestal Village.

She is delighted about the new tone of the restaurant, which opened in 1998. With her partners, chef Jim Weaver, who has been with Tre Piani since its beginning, and John Micalizzi, Ms. McNulty looks forward to an exciting future, while continuing to emphasize the quality that has been the restaurant's hallmark.

Tre Piani has consistently received positive press coverage, from the Trenton Times to the New York Times. "Elegant, innovative cuisine," reports the latter.

"There is a lot of positive energy here now," points out Chef Weaver. "Customers can count on the consistency and quality we have always been noted for and the comfortable atmosphere. We are also taking the restaurant to a different level, including an expanded wine list, new dishes, and special presentations. In addition, we have wireless internet access, and on Friday nights from 8 to 12, live music."

The new owners, who took over in March, are very much in agreement about the restaurant's future, adds Mr. Micalizzi, who has a corporate background. "The three of us have such a great connection, with the same vision and goals."

They each have their areas of specialty and expertise, he notes. Mr. Weaver is the chef,

and Ms. McNulty, also a chef, who has been in the hotel business for 20 years, is in charge of banquets and special events. In addition, the restaurant's very popular maître d', Gian Carlo Squitieri, originally from Naples, is on hand to welcome customers.

Dramatic Setting

Tre Piani (which translates to three floors in Italian) is elegant and spacious, with three floors of separate dining areas. Noted for its attractive decor, featuring copies of Pompeian frescoes, and a variety of antiques and Italian pottery, it offers a dramatic setting in which the ceiling soars over the dining room and bar.

The downstairs dining room, the Bistro, features informal dining, with a separate dinner menu. It is family-friendly and provides a relaxed atmosphere for diners of all ages.

The fine dining room on the second floor is noted for its sophisticated menu, and offers a more formal setting. The third floor is the location for private corporate and social functions, including wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, bar/bat mitzvahs, holiday parties, etc.

In all, Tre Piani can accommodate 300 people, with ample room for 110 guests upstairs.

The restaurant's reputation for fine food has attracted regular customers from the area and beyond, report the owners, with some happy diners coming three and four times a week.

Fresh ingredients, high quality, and expert preparation are the keys to Tre Piani's success, and in addition, the restaurant is a strong supporter of the Slow Food organization — the opposite in every way of Fast Food!

"Slow Food is an international grass roots movement," explains Mr. Weaver. "It began in Italy, and I started the New Jersey Chapter. It has now grown to 500 members in the state. There are 160 chapters and 100,000 members nationally, and it is in 58 countries."

"What it does is to promote, preserve, and protect conviviality, local food, flavor, and tradition. It is a return to the table as a source of pleasure. We support local farmers, fishermen, and cheese and meat people. We also feature specific breeds of animals, including some that are rare."

Rare Breed

Among the rare breed entrees are Tre Piani's special BBQ heritage breed pork spare ribs, seasoned with Guajillo honey and special spice rub, with baby vegetables and sausage-stuffed double baked potato. Another rare breed specialty is braised Navajo Churro lamb shank with sweet corn, tomato, chipotle, and roasted garlic-basil polenta.

A traditional Tre Piani favorite of many customers is red snapper filet, sautéed in a pignolia nut crust, served with honey lemon beurre blanc, baby vegetables, and home-fried fingerling potatoes.

Grass-fed American bison carpaccio, served with arugula, shaved parmigiano, garlic chips, and black pepper is another favorite, as is the chef's Seafood Panzanella salad, including little neck clams, scallops, and calamari quickly sautéed with garlic, fennel, vine-ripened tomato, cucumber, and basil with bread.

"Last June, Jim went to New Orleans for the Great American Seafood Cook-Off," says Ms. McNulty proudly, "and he made his Garden State Panzanella salad."

In Demand

A popular seafood antipasto dish is the Delaware Bay Oysters on the half-shell, served with cilantro mignonette and traditional cocktail sauce, she adds.

A medley of desserts is available to complete the meal, and the restaurant's special hot chocolate cake, white peach creme brulee, and classic tiramisu are always in demand.

The menu changes seasonally, and the chef points out that he is interested in introducing people to new dining experiences, as well as offering the old favorites.

"I enjoy preparing the food, using new, fresh ingredients, and creating new recipes. I always like to put a spin on things, and I also do feel some responsibility to educate our customers regarding the food."

The versatility Tre Piani offers as a dining out experience, as well as an enjoyable environment for special events sets it apart, says Ms. McNulty. "We are not a cookie cutter hotel. We can do things in lots of ways. We're a big



DELICIOUS DINING: "We offer fine dining, and we always emphasize the freshest products. We focus on using local ingredients in an Italian style." The owners of Tre Piani in Princeton Forrestal Village are very proud of their restaurant. Shown left to right are John Micalizzi, Jeanne McNulty, and in the foreground, chef/owner Jim Weaver.

place, but we are independent, so we have flexibility in what we can do and offer.

"When people are planning a wedding or other special event, it's a happy time. And I want the results to be just what they hoped for. Then it is really a happy time for everyone!"

Tre Piani is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30; for dinner Monday through Thursday 5 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday until 10. Reservations are strongly recommended. (609) 452-1515.

—Jean Stratton



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SURVEY ENDS 8/5/05

INTEREST QUESTIONS

1) How satisfied are you with Town Topics in general?

(1=Very Dissatisfied, 5=Very Satisfied)

- ☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

2) How often do you read the paper?

- ☐ Every week
☐ Almost every week
☐ At least once a month
☐ Less than once a month
☐ Hardly ever

3) Which part of the paper do you like most? (Please pick up to 3)

- ☐ Arts
☐ Theater
☐ Culture
☐ Calendar
☐ Classifieds
☐ Real estate
☐ Sports
☐ Municipal News
☐ Feature stories
☐ Advertisements

4) Of the following, which would you like to see more of in the paper? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Municipal news
☐ Human Interest
☐ Feature Stories
☐ Business
☐ Financial coverage
☐ University news and announcements
☐ Coverage of children's events (at schools and in town.)

5) Which one of the following additions to Town Topics would you like us to pursue? (Please indicate any additional suggestions in the comments section at the end of this page.)

- ☐ Section dedicated to the University
☐ Spanish page
☐ Opinions and commentary page
☐ Style and society section
☐ Political/social cartoon ("New Yorker" Style)
☐ Cross-word puzzle
☐ More interactive web site
☐ TV show on local cable access

6) Which other papers do you read? (check all that apply)

- ☐ Times of Trenton
☐ New York Times
☐ U.S.1
☐ Wall Street Journal
☐ Princeton Packet

7) What would you think if Town Topics began running a color photo on the front page?

- ☐ I would like it a lot
☐ It might be nice
☐ It does not matter to me at all
☐ I would not like it

LOOK AND FEEL

8) How do you feel about the paper visually?

(check all that apply)

- ☐ The paper is charming the way it is—don't change a thing
☐ The paper could be more modern
☐ The columns are too narrow
☐ The text is too small
☐ I don't like how I have to follow the stories throughout the paper (stories aren't contained on one page)
☐ There are not enough pictures
☐ The space between columns is too narrow
☐ The paper appears too cluttered

9) In which of the following locations would you like to see color added to the paper? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Title and logo
☐ Photo on front page
☐ Real Estate section
☐ Masthead (see Page 2 of Town Topics upper left hand corner)
☐ Advertising
☐ Sports photos
☐ Nowhere — I like the current black and white look

SPORTS

10) Which of the following statements best describes how you feel about the sports section?

- ☐ I am satisfied with the sports coverage in Town Topics
☐ I would like to see a greater emphasis on Princeton University sports
☐ I would like to see a greater emphasis on high school sports
☐ I would like to see an athlete of the week or month column
☐ I do not read the sports section

SUPPLEMENTS

Throughout the year Town Topics runs special insert supplements that either pull out of the paper or are printed on the center pages.

11) Which of the following statements best describes how you feel about the Town Topics supplements?

- ☐ I enjoy reading all of the different supplements
☐ I only read the supplements that pertain to me and people I know
☐ I don't remember the last time I read one of the supplements
☐ I throw the supplements out

12) Which of the following supplements was useful and/or enjoyable to you? (check all that apply)

- ☐ Special Event Planning Guide
☐ Summer Camp Guide
☐ Home Improvement Supplement
☐ Community Guide
☐ Mother's Day Issue
☐ Graduation page
☐ Fitness Guide
☐ Back to School Supplement
☐ Home for the Holidays
☐ A Whole New You

13) If we were to change the design of the supplement section, which of the following changes would you like most? (Please let us know any suggestions in the comments section below.)

- ☐ A glossy magazine style supplement
☐ As a center section in the paper
☐ Letter sized newspaper booklet
☐ Different subjects for the supplements

WEB SITE

14) How often do you log on to the Town Topics web site, <http://www.towntopics.com>?

- ☐ Once a week or more
☐ More than once a month
☐ Once a month
☐ Less than Once a month
☐ Never

15) Which of the following would you like to see added to our web site? (check all that apply)

- ☐ Late breaking editorial news
☐ Local election results
☐ Movie listings
☐ Weather report
☐ Classified ads
☐ Real Estate
☐ SAVE pet of the week
☐ Town Talk
☐ Police Blotter
☐ Sports scores
☐ Local sports schedules

- ☐ Advertisements
☐ Topics in Brief
☐ Town Topics TV on TV 30

16) How interested are you in watching a Town Topics weekly news program on TV 30 that airs on Thursday evenings?

- ☐ Very interested
☐ Somewhat interested
☐ I would maybe watch every once and a while
☐ I would probably not watch the show
☐ I am not able to view TV30
☐ I am not familiar with TV30

DEMOGRAPHICS (OPTIONAL)

18) This section is optional. The purpose is to help us understand more about our readers.

Which of the following best describes where you live?

- ☐ Princeton Borough
☐ Princeton Township
☐ Montgomery Township
☐ Franklin Township
☐ Plainsboro Township
☐ West Windsor Township
☐ Lawrence Township
☐ Hopewell Township
☐ Other

19) Please indicate your gender:

- ☐ Female
☐ Male

20) Please indicate the range that includes your current age:

- ☐ 18 and under
☐ 19-25
☐ 26-35
☐ 36-45
☐ 46-55
☐ 56-65
☐ 66-75
☐ 76-85
☐ 86-95
☐ 96-105

21) Please indicate the highest level of education that you have achieved:

- ☐ Less than high school
☐ High school
☐ College
☐ Graduate or professional school
☐ Post-graduate

22) How long have you lived in this area?

- ☐ Less than 2 years
☐ 3-5 years
☐ 6-10 years
☐ 11-20 years
☐ more than 20 years

23) How many people live in your household?

- ☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5
☐ 6
☐ 7
☐ more than 7

24) How many members of your household read Town Topics?

- ☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5
☐ 6
☐ 7
☐ more than 7

25) Which of the following statements best describe yourself? (check all that apply)

- ☐ I am a student
☐ I am married
☐ I am single
☐ I have young children
☐ I am not married, but in a relationship
☐ I have children that are in middle school or high school
☐ I am retired

Disclaimer: This information will solely be used internally by Town Topics and will not be shared.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO ATTACH COMMENTS.

Thank you very much for taking the time to complete this survey. Your responses will better help us bring you your local news in the way that is more appropriate for you.

Thank you again and good luck in the prize drawing! Winners will be notified on or about August 5th, 2005.

Official Rules: Prize-drawing entries will be accepted from July 13, 2005 to August 3, 2005. Entries for contact information without completed surveys will be nullified and removed from prize drawing. Limit one prize per entry. Limit one entry per Town Topics reader. Winners will be notified via telephone and e-mail and have seven days to respond before a new winner will be selected. A complete list of winners can be obtained from the Town Topics after August 12, 2005. Eligibility: All participants under the age of 18 must have the permission of a parent or legal guardian. Only serious readers, please. Prizes are subject to certain restrictions at the discretion of the sponsor. *certain restrictions may apply

MAILBOX

West Windsor Arts Council Thanked For Free Concert by Opera Company

To The Editor:

Our community owes a debt of gratitude to the West Windsor Arts Council for presenting an evening with the New Jersey Opera Theater this past Saturday at the Nassau Park Pavilion in West Windsor. Under a clear evening sky, an eager audience was treated to operatic arias and classic show tunes performed by New Jersey Opera Theater's talented casts. The artistic director of NJOT, Scott Altman, announced that the evening was just one of many musical events planned for the coming year — some of them also free to the public, as this evening was.

After hearing the excerpts, we look forward to the full opera productions at the Berlind Theater here at McCarter in Princeton. How fortunate we are to have such a dedicated opera company in our midst.

SUSAN B. LOEW
Overbrook Drive

125873

Recent Operations Persuade Surgeon That Medical Center Is a "Treasure"

To the Editor:

Our hospital in Princeton is a treasure! The University Medical Center at Princeton is a wonderful institution.

In June I had an outpatient shoulder operation performed at the hospital's Surgical Center. Everything about the procedure was done efficiently, professionally, and expertly. From scheduling to pre-admission studies (interview, laboratory, X-ray) to arrival at the Surgical Center, pre-operative procedures, operating room, post-operating recovery, and discharge, I could not have been more favorably impressed. Superb facilities and caring, well-trained people are in all areas.

In September my wife, Fleur, had a knee replacement in the hospital's main operating room and was an in-patient for several days. Again, the entire experience went extremely well. Not only is there a perfect surgical result but also there remains our gratitude for the wonderful manner in which all aspects of the needed procedure were performed. She is planning to have the other knee replaced the same way, and in the same place, in September.

Our hospital needs significant improvement in many areas during the near future. Moving the site and rebuilding the hospital has been recommended by the hospital's board after careful deliberation. I believe this is the correct plan and only hope that the new hospital location will continue to be easily accessible. Our support is so very well deserved, because our hospital is a treasure.

JAY CHANDLER
Russell Road

Editor's Note: Dr. James J. Chandler has been a surgeon at The University Medical Center at Princeton for more than 40 years. He is currently on the full-time staff of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

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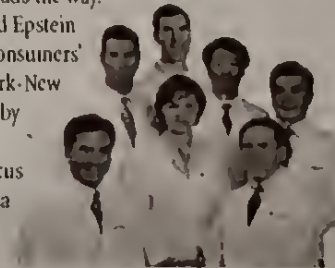


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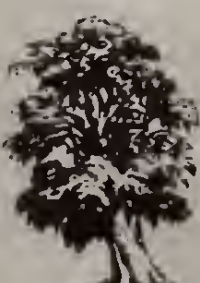
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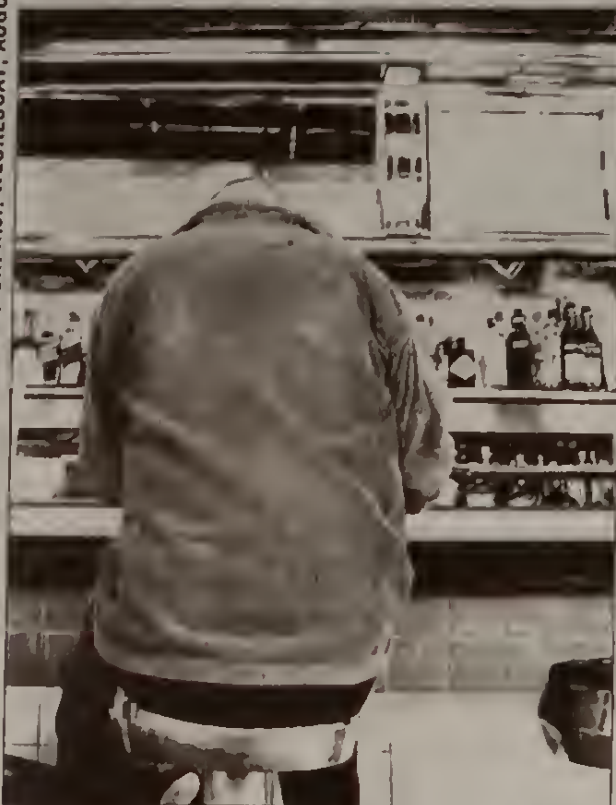
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ART



"EMPIRE DINER": This photograph was taken in New York in 2004 by Princeton photographer Nick Barberio. It is currently on display at Gavroche in Manhattan's West Village, as part of exhibition, "Soupçon," where the artist explores issues of suspicion, humour, and reflection. The exhibit is on display from August 6 through September 30 at Gavroche, 212 West 14th Street, between 7th and 8th Streets, New York City. Mr. Barberio's photographs can be viewed during Gavroche's restaurant hours, from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Sunday 5 to 11 p.m. The restaurant is also open Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (212) 647-8553.

Princeton Photographer Reflects on Terrorism In New York Exhibition

Princeton photographer Nick Barberio had no idea how his life would change after being mistaken as a terrorist by a fellow passenger on a N.J. Transit train in 2003.

"A couple of years ago, I was just taking snapshots, and today, I can go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see my work on the wall."

In the gallery space at Gavroche in Manhattan's West Village, Nick Barberio will present a selection of new prints in his third New York exhibition from his series entitled "Soupçon." Mr. Barberio has recorded quirky fleeting moments of unaware people and places overlooked in the world.

Based on his experience of being mistaken as a terrorist in 2003 while taking pictures from a New Jersey Transit train, he used this project to explore issues of suspicion, humour, and reflection.

The photographs record ephemeral and accidental still-lives that underline the theme of surveillance, senselessness, and farce. The photographs, although spontaneous, have a "premeditated" quality due to his sense of geometric form.

"While taking these pictures, I imagine myself as a spy on the oddities of the world," said Mr. Barberio.

Divided into what he calls "suspicious characters" and "clues," the Soupçon photographs, mostly taken in Europe, attempt to elevate these curious corners of life to an artistic and surreal level.

Mr. Barberio received his masters degree in visual culture from New York University. He lives between Princeton and New York City, where his work has been shown at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Steven Harris Architects in Tribeca, and at Gallery 14 in Hopewell.

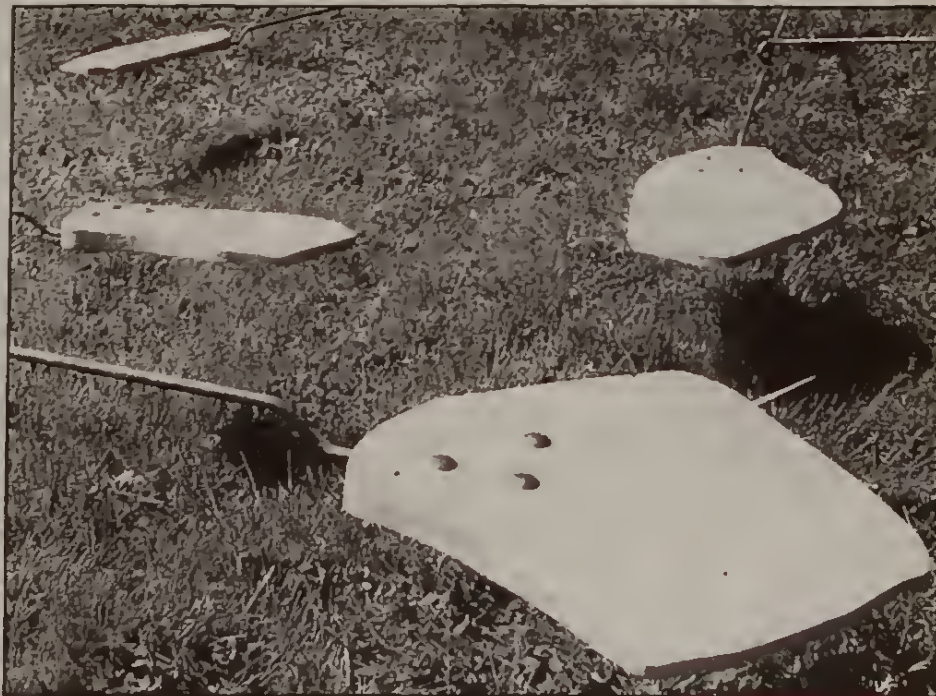
"Soupçon" is on display from August 6 through September 30 at Gavroche, 212 West 14th Street, between 7th and 8th Streets, New York City. Mr. Barberio's photographs can be viewed during Gavroche's restaurant hours, from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Sunday 5 to 11 p.m. The restaurant is also open Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (212) 647-8553.

Sculpture Installation On Display At Michener

As part of its ongoing Outdoor Sculpture Program, the James A. Michener Art Museum is exhibiting an installation of sculpture by Matthew and Jonathan Stemler.

Now through October 15, the Stemler brothers will have several of their kinetic sculptures, inspired by the philosophy and drawings of Leonardo da Vinci, on display in the museum's outdoor sculpture area. The Outdoor Sculpture Program highlights the work of contemporary American sculptors and is sponsored by Premier Bank.

Bucks County sculptor Matthew Stemler was trained at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University, and his brother Jonathan is an experienced welder, fabricator, and sculptor. They grew up under the influence of a hard-working and inventive grandfather who took them on Saturday trips to junkyards, and often woke up with a mechanical problem solved by a dream they had overnight.



"LILIUM": Bucks County brothers Matthew and Jonathan Stemler created this piece, "Lilium," made of concrete, steel, and cypress, as part of a sculpture installation now being shown at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, PA. The works will be on display through October 15. The James A. Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.. The gallery is open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m., and it is closed on Mondays. For more information, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org. For group tours, dial extension 140.

"We share a history and knowledge of land, of its use and of its importance in our lives," said Matthew Stemler. "Some of this must have shaped itself into our curiosity and search for discovery in the texture of the earth, the substance of water and the subtleties of the air."

Inspired in part by da Vinci's studies of movement, the Stemlers' work is often in motion (or "kinetic"), involving sails, pumps, and wind-driven plows.

Matthew Stemler received his BFA in sculpture from the Tyler School of Art and an AD

in commercial art from Antonelli Institute. His public collections include pieces at Temple University's Center City Campus and Westminster Theological Seminary.

Jonathan Stemler directs and operates a small machine shop in Bucks County. He has been a fabricator and sculptor for over fifteen years.

The Stemlers' collaborative work can also be seen in an installation at the Eastern State Penitentiary Museum in Philadelphia.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street.

Doylestown, PA. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.. The gallery is open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m., and it is closed on Mondays.

Members and children under six are free; general admission is \$6.50, students (with current ID) are \$4, senior citizens age 60 and older are \$6. Joint admission to both the galleries in Doylestown and New Hope are available for \$12.

For more information, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

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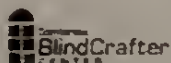


RIVER TOWNS: Photographer Robert DeChico is displaying new and evolving photographic impressions in a show titled, "Celebration of the River Towns." Mr. DeChico's theme is reflected in all the photographic images of the twin cities (New Hope and Lambertville), through the scenic canals and towpaths, and the ever-present river. A total of 25 photographic images are on display, including the one pictured here of the New Hope Railroad Station. The exhibit, which is being shown at the Eagle Diner, 6S22 York Road, New Hope, Pa., is on display through August 30. For more information, call (215) 862-5575.

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International Prints Part of "ElectroEtch"

An International exhibition of prints made by ElectroEtch, a non toxic printmaking method developed in New Jersey, will be shown at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, from August 6 through October 22.

Since its creation, ElectroEtch has been taught and used not only here in New Jersey, but in colleges and studios ranging from an Inuit Village Studio in the Northwest Territory of Canada, to Morocco, as well as in American universities from Alaska to New York.

The show includes: "Odysseus and the Sirens," a diptych using soft ground by Master Printer Mohammed Khalil of New York. "Estado Embriótico," also a diptych, was created in a workshop in Asl-

ah, Morocco, by Betsy Parks, an American artist based in Spain. A diptych is any object with two flat plates attached at a hinge.

"Blue Inukshuk" is a composite by Mabel Nigoyak, Peter Palvik, and Bill Simpson. Enrique Chagoya, a professor of printmaking at Stanford University, the first university department to install the process, provided the piece "Million Hours."

Noted photographer Linda Cummings contributed the photo/ElectroEtch "Fencers," and Herman Zaage, famous for his mezzotints, used his techniques on a plate made by a variant of the ElectroEtch process for "Space."

Works by these and other artists using the method, who are master printers, art professors, students, and independent artists from all over the world, have been collected for this show. These prints, of which there are over 50, employ a large variety of artistic techniques and demonstrate that all the traditional printmaking methods used in acid etching can be successfully used in the ElectroEtch process.

solved the health and safety problems of acid etching while maintaining its artistic advantages. The method uses very low direct electric current and is so safe that one of the Behr's 9-year-old granddaughters was able to use it (her print is in the show). It was patented in the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Japan in the early 1990s.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey is located on Station Road in North Branch Station. Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. A reception will take place on Saturday, September 10, at 2 p.m. The inventors and local artists, whose work is being shown, will be at the reception to discuss their work.

A demonstration of the process will also be held at the Printmaking Council in September. Advance notification for attendance is requested. For more information, call (908) 595-1724.



"ELECTROETCH": An international exhibition of prints made by ElectroEtch, a non toxic printmaking method developed in New Jersey, will be shown at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, from August 6 through October 22. Since its creation in 1990, ElectroEtch has been taught and used not only here in New Jersey, but in colleges and studios around the world. The Printmaking Council is located on Station Road in North Branch Station. Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 595-1724.



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Brazilian Artist Depicts Nantucket in Works

The Louisa Melrose Gallery in Frenchtown is currently exhibiting, "On Nantucket Island," a collection of small works in oil by Luiz Vilela.

Pool-blue skies, colored cliffs, seaside gardens, and enchanting hideaways, awash in brilliant summer sun, are offered in this paean to the island, according to the gallery.

It is said of Mr. Vilela that "he paints like a man going over the top of a hill, singing." This is also evident in his postcard images of Cape Cod's Nantucket Island.

A native of Brazil, Mr. Vilela spent his childhood on a farm in the middle of a coffee plantation. The love of imagery and interest in all forms of artistic expression led him to the University of Rio de Janeiro, where he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in architecture and urbanism.

While still in college, he worked as a graphic artist, book illustrator, and set designer. Seeking to expand his experience in the graphics field, he moved to New York City, subsequently receiving a degree in illustration from the Pratt Institute. Currently, the artist divides his time between Manhattan, where he works as a book designer, and his studio in the New Jersey countryside.

The exhibit will run through September 6. An opening reception for the artist will be held on Saturday, August 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Louisa Melrose Gallery is located at 41 Bridge Street in Frenchtown. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call (908) 996-1470, or visit www.louisamelroseartcraft.com.



"MORNING SUN": This oil on canvas painting, created in 1935 by Arthur Dove, is currently on display at the Newark Museum, as part of a show, "In the American Grain: Dove, Hartley, Marin, O'Keefe and Stieglitz." The exhibit explores the work of a group of innovative modernist painters who transformed the course of American art at the beginning of the 20th century. The exhibit is on display through September 4. The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington Street in Downtown/Arts District of Newark, is open Wednesdays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550, or visit www.NewarkMuseum.org.

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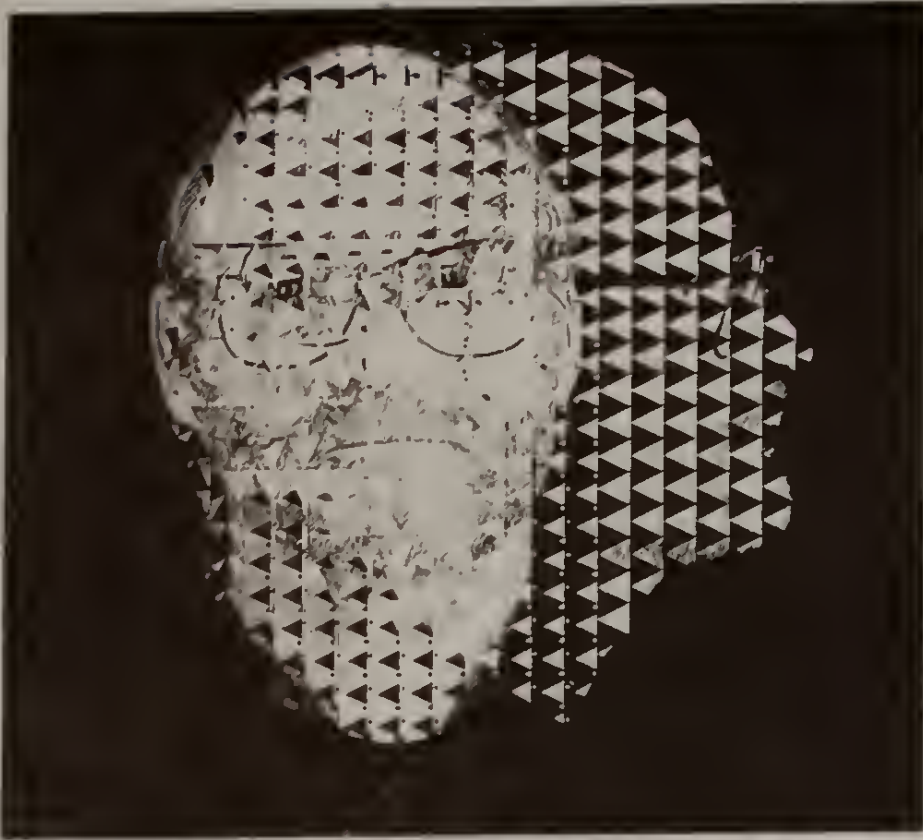
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SEEING THE ARTIST: Acclaimed photographer Ricardo Barros is currently displaying his photographs in the second floor Reference Gallery at the Princeton Public Library through October 30. Shown here is a photograph of sculptor Chuck Katzenbach. Mr. Barros has been the principal photographer at The Grounds for Sculpture since 1992, and his photographs regularly appear in Sculpture Magazine. His studio is located in Morrisville, Pa. For more information, visit www.ricardobarros.com.

ART CALENDAR

Triumph Brewery on Nassau Street is displaying the works of Catherine DeChico, 50 colorful paintings, as well as black and white photographs. Triumph is open daily, 11 a.m. to midnight. For more information, call (609) 924-7855.

The Artists Gallery in Lambertville is currently showing "Voices in the Valley," paintings by artists Constance Basset and Taylor Oughton, through August 7. Both artists are exhibiting paintings of the Delaware River Valley. The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery Hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (609)

397-4588, or visit www.lambervillearts.com.

The Blue Raccoon Home Furnishings Store recently announced Bucks County artist William Sloan as the Blue Raccoon's artist-in-residence. A special summer-themed collection of paintings is currently on display. Blue Raccoon Home Furnishings is located at 550 Union Square, New Hope, Pa. The store is open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 862-1200.

Gallery 125 is celebrating its first anniversary with "365 Days Later," a juried group exhibit showcasing the work of 33 artists in a variety of media. Gallery 125 is located at 125 S. Warren Street, Trenton. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-9119, or visit <http://gallery125.com>.

The Princeton University Art Museum, located in McCormick Hall on Princeton's campus, is now holding an exhibition, "Thomas George: A Retrospective," which will be on display through September 11. A survey of the work of longtime Princeton resident Thomas George celebrates his recent gift to the museum of works on paper and paintings from the 1950s to the present. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Docent tours are given Saturday and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3788.

Mercer County Library, West Windsor Branch will be showing the works of Laura Wame, the photogra-

pher, through August 31. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Sundays, 12:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 799-0462 or visit www.mcl.org.

Gallery 14, located on 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is displaying a photographic tribute to the volunteers of the Princeton Fire Department by Town Topics Photographer Edward (E.J.) Greenblatt through August 28. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment, by calling (609) 333-8511.

New Jersey State Museum is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through September 10. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

Grounds for Sculpture, located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, is featuring works by sculptor Itzik Ben-Shalom through September 25. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616.

Princeton University, Firestone Library, Main Gallery is showing the exhibit "Hellenic Journeys" through October 23. The gallery is located on 1 Washington Road and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3155.

Johnsoo & Johoson World Headquarters Gallery is exhibiting "Works in Wax," featuring 3-dimensional works by Alyce Gottesman, through September 19. The gallery is open by appointment only. For more information, call (732) 524-6957.

The Pennsylvania Academy is currently exhibiting a show, "Light, Line and Color: American Works on Paper (1765-2005)." Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 972-2014.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., is holding an exhibition titled "Emily Brown: The Evolving Landscape" featuring over 50 of Ms. Brown's works over a 30-year span. The exhibit will be on view through September 18 in the Fred Beans Gallery. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.



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"SPIDER LILY": The Princeton Photography Club's annual members exhibition is currently on display at the Montgomery Center for the Arts, through September 11. An estimated 40-50 photographs are included in the show, both traditional and digital processes and prints. Shown here is a photograph by Philip A. Cruickshank of Princeton, a five-year member of the club. The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For additional information, call (609) 921-3272, or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.



"POLKA DOT BIKINI": Princetonian Emily Reeves with her photo, "Polka Dot Bikini," at Sunday's reception for the Princeton Photography Club at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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JOGGERS AT THE DINKY: The Monday morning commute was underway as these joggers jogged past the Dinky station.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 3 – Wednesday, August 10

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, August 3:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
Thursday, August 4:
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Movie "Shall We Dance" & Munchies; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.
Friday, August 5:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
Monday, August 8:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
Tuesday, August 9:
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
Wednesday, August 10:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 3
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive; Archer & Greiner, 700 Alexander Park.
10:30 a.m.: Children's Nature Program; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.
12:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive; 707 Alexander Road. Also Thursday from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, August 4
10:30 a.m.: Children's Music Program; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.
11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.
Noon: "Beat the Heat" Movie Series for Seniors; Princeton Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.
6 p.m.: Moonlighters big band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6:30 p.m.: "A Taste of Italian Design," discussion of history and design of the Vespa motor scooter; Design Within Reach, 30 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Recital with soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.
8 p.m.: Into the Woods; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Voice of the Turtle; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, August 5
8 p.m.: Songwriter-singer Lucinda Williams; State Theatre, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Meshuggah-Nuns; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
8 and 10:30 p.m.: Steve Shaffer and Dan Davidson; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Showroom, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Opera Theater's Musical Theater Under the Stars; Pettoranello Gardens. Also Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.: The Baby Blue Orchids Swing Band; St. Matthias Episcopal Church, 2200 Genesee Street, Hamilton.

Saturday, August 6
10 a.m.: Annual Canning and Freezing Class; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. For reservations call (609) 924-2310.
6 to 8 p.m.: "Music In The Park" Concert with Paul Plumeri; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Free.

8 p.m.: Engelbert Humperdinck; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Monday, August 8
Recycling Pickup
11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.
4 p.m.: Teen Murder Mystery; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.
4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.
7 p.m.: 75th Anniversary Celebration, with Pay Day Barbershop Quartet; Mary

Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill. Free.

8 p.m.: Movies in the Plaza, Some Like It Hot; Mediterranean Restaurant & Bar, 29 Hullish Street. Free.

Tuesday, August 9
2 to 8 p.m.: American Red Cross Blood Drive; Cherry Valley Country Club, Skillman.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 10
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Into the Woods; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 11
11:30 a.m.: Storytime for Children 2 to 4; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.
Noon: "Beat the Heat" Movie Series for Seniors; Princeton Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.
4 p.m.: Soapmaking, for children grades 6 to 12; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

6 p.m.: Party of Five R&R band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.
8 p.m.: Recital by bass Steven Derek Brown; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Jersey Shore Rock & Soul Revue, A Tribute To

Roy Orbison; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Voice of the Turtle; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, August 12
9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.: Oz; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

5 to 8 p.m.: Annual Peach Festival; Pennington United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington.

5 to 9 p.m.: Trenton2Nite concerts; Clifford Adams and Windsor. Inner Flight at Trenton Marriott; Virago on South Warren Street; and Wilbo Wright at Gallery 125, 125 South Warren Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Opera Theater's *Le nozze di Figaro*; Berlind Theatre.

8 p.m.: Meshuggah-Nuns; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Eddie Clark, Bob Dibono, and Steve Trevelise; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Showroom, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 13
10:30 a.m.: End of Summer Singalong; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.
6 to 8 p.m.: "Music In The Park" Concert with Slo-Motion; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Free.

7 p.m.: West Windsor Arts Council's Midsummer's Night Music Series, with singer-guitarist Chris Smith; Nassau Park Pavilion, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Opera Theater's *Beaumarchais* between Front and Lafayette Streets; and Wilbo Wright at Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Stonebridge at Montgomery residents Cathy and Chet Stroup are a perfect example. While Mrs. Stroup was originally unsure about moving, now she says: "Chet has a song in his heart and I love living here more than any place I have ever experienced."

For the Stroups, a highlight of living at Stonebridge is the diversity of interesting and accomplished fellow residents - academics, artists, writers, musicians and even a former ambassador to Kuwait. Large-screen movies, dance hands and high-quality programs and discussions are other attractions.

Just next door, the Montgomery Center for the Arts offers convenient access to an array of classes, exhibits, lectures, performances and more. The arts center also sponsors a comprehensive schedule of programming and entertainment right on campus. Other Stonebridge benefits include a health-club quality pool and fitness center, on-site bank, meditation room, putting green and more.

Residents David and Delia Drake left behind a large home and property in Skillman to find new freedom at Stonebridge. They stroll morning and evening along Stonebridge's walking paths, enjoying the exercise and countryside views of the surrounding 160

acres of rural preserved open space. The best part: there is not a single worry about pruning, mowing, watering or raking leaves.

Life at Stonebridge, with its weekly housekeeping, restaurant-style meals and other amenities leaves this altruistic couple with time for what is really important. Mrs. Drake works with women who are recovering from drug or alcohol addiction while Mr. Drake is



David and Delia Drake

pursuing a master's degree in divinity and works part-time as a chaplain in a nursing home.

Like Cathy and Chet Stroup, the Drakes saw value in moving sooner rather than later. "We felt that now was the time to come," Mr. Drake said, "when we could still enjoy all the amenities Stonebridge has to offer."

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care.

To learn more, stop by any time or schedule a personal appointment by calling 800-218-3456. Join us at our weekly open house every Thursday from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. ♦

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Weddings and Engagements

Weddings



Helen Cutting Milner and Gerald Montague Beale

Milner-Beale. Mrs. Helen Cutting Milner of Princeton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding Jr. of Princeton, to Gerald Montague Beale, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Beale of London, England, on July 23 in Trinity Church, Princeton. The Rev. Frank Strasburger officiated.

The reception was at the home of the bride's son, Alan J. Heap, who gave his mother in marriage. The bride's daughter, Jane Heap, was matron of honor. Her daughter Angela Hall and daughter-in-law Marguerite Heap were attendants along with her granddaughters Caroline and Brooke as flower girls and her grandson Miles as page boy.

The best man was Giles Beale, son of the bridegroom. The ushers were Lucius Wilmerding III and Walter Wilmerding, brothers of the bride; David Blinger, a brother-in-law; and Greg Smith and David Hall, sons-in-law of the bride.

The bridegroom served in the British Royal Navy before taking up chartered accountancy and becoming finance director of various companies in England, Canada, the U.S., Paris, and Singapore.

After their honeymoon, the couple will divide their time between Princeton and Chelsea, London.

Wang-Deery. Patricia Christina Wang, daughter of John and Christina Wang of Princeton, to Crandall Pierson Deery, son of Craig and Laurel Deery of Manchester, Mass. The July 30 ceremony took place at Sacred Heart Church in Manchester.

The bride, born and raised in Princeton, attended Princeton Day School and graduated in the first class of five-year women at The Lawrenceville School. She then received her bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and operations research from Columbia University.

The groom, born and raised in Manchester, graduated from Deerfield Academy and Vanderbilt University, then received his MBA from The Stern School of Business at New York University.

The couple currently works and lives in New York City.

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Brady-Danson. Kelly Patricia Brady, daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Patrick Donald Brady of Traverse City, Mich., to Joshua William Danson, son of Elizabeth and Lawrence Danson of Princeton, in Traverse City on Saturday, July 30. The Rev. Kenneth Stachnik, a Roman Catholic priest, performed the ceremony at St. Francis Church. In recognition of Mr. Danson's Jewish heritage, the groom broke a glass at the end of the ceremony, in the Jewish wedding tradition.

The bride, 30, is vice president of finance at Garnett & Helfrich Capital, a venture buyout firm in Menlo Park, Calif. She graduated magna cum laude from Albion College in Albion, Mich. with a B.A. in business and finance. Her father is comptroller for SRW Contracting, a general contractor based in Traverse City. Her mother is the librarian at Holy Angels Elementary School in Traverse City.

The groom, 32, is client counsel at The History Factory, a marketing/communications consultancy headquartered in Chantilly, Va. Based in San Francisco, Mr. Danson advises clients and potential clients on how to use their corporate history to meet a variety of communications objectives. He graduated cum laude from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, with high honors in history. His mother, a former educator, is currently a poet and member of the U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative. His father is a professor of English at Princeton University, specializing in Shakespeare and Renaissance Drama.

The couple met four years ago while attending the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival and were introduced by friends who knew of their shared enthusiasm for live music, cooking, and California wine. They currently live in San Francisco.

Engagement



Lisa Randazzese and William Maddox

Randazzese-Maddox. Lisa M. Randazzese, daughter of Salvatore and Frances Randazzese of Three Bridges, to William G. Maddox, son of Janet M. Maddox of Cross River, N.Y. and James Maddox of Jersey City.

Ms. Randazzese, of West Windsor Township, is an attorney with the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C. in Princeton. She is a graduate of Hunterdon Central Regional High School and The College of New Jersey. She earned her Juris Doctor degree from Rutgers School of Law in Camden in 1999.

Mr. Maddox, a Montgomery Township resident, is an account executive with ALK Technologies, Inc., Princeton. He is a graduate of John Jay High School in Cross River, N.Y. and earned his B.A. degree in history and education from Rider University in 1995.

The couple plans a June 24, 2006 wedding.



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Dogs of Babel

Carolyn Parkhurst, 2003

When the beloved wife of a linguistic professor falls to her death, the grief stricken husband looks to the only witness to the death, the family dog, and tries to teach the dog to speak. F Par

Dreaming Water

Gail Tsukiyama, 2002

A mother and daughter story in which the daughter develops a degenerative disease that makes her age rapidly. The story is told with grace and simplicity. F Tsu, LP F Tsu

Drop City

T.C. Boyle, 2002

Drop city is a hippie commune in the early 70's in California. When problems abound in commune life in California, the hippies move to Alaska. F Boy, VA PB Boy, CD F Boy

The Folls

Joyce Carol Oates, 2004

A young newlywed plunges to his death into Niagara Falls, and his widow is left to live with the horror of the situation. F Oat, Audio Tape F Oat, CD F Oat

A Gesture Life

Chang-rae Lee, 1999

Franklin Hata is a well intentioned man caught in the inner turmoil of his past wartime experience in Japan with Korean "comfort women" and the present tension with his estranged adopted daughter. F Lee, LP F Lee

The Great Fire

Shirley Hazzard, 2003

This love story between a war hero and a much younger woman is set in Japan and southeast Asia in 1947, in the aftermath of World War II. Winner of the 2004 National Book Award. F Haz, Audio Tape F Haz, CD F Haz

The Hours

Michael Cunningham, 1998

This story is a tribute to Virginia Woolf and her novel, Mrs Dalloway. It effectively intertwines the lives of three women, one of whom is Virginia Woolf herself, in a unique story. F Cun, PB F Cun, Video F Hou

House of Sand and Fog

Andre Dubus III, 1999

The dark side of the immigrant experience occurs when a former colonel in the Iranian army buys a house for his family that is mistakenly put up for auction. F Dub, Audio Tape F Dub, DVD F Dub

Independence Day

Richard Ford, 1995

Set in a college town much like Princeton, Frank Bascombe is suffering from the breakdown of his marriage and separation from his children. F For, Audio Tape F For

The Kite Runner

Khaled Hosseini, 2003

Two boys experience friendship and betrayal growing up in Kabul during the last days of the monarchy, before the Soviet invasion and the atrocities of the Taliban. F Hos, YA Hos, Audio Tape F Hos, CD F Hos

The Plot against America

Philip Roth, 2004

Roth imagines what would happen if Charles Lindbergh had been elected president in 1940, and the country moved to the far right and into anti-Semitism. F Rot, CD F Rot

Poisonwood Bible

Barbara Kingsolver, 1998

This is an epic tale of the Price family who go to Africa as missionaries in 1963 and is a sobering picture of fanatic fundamentalism and an insightful view of an exploited country. F Kin, LP F Kin, Audio Tape F Kin

Rules of Engagement

Anita Brookner, 2003

Two girls with the same name, Elizabeth and Betsey, are school friends who meet later on in life. The novel is set in upper middle-class London. F Bro

Runaway: Stories

Alice Munro, 2004

In these eight short stories of women, their loves, disappointments, and betrayals, Alice Munro gives a rich portrayal of the interior lives of modern women. F Mun

A Ship Made of Paper

Scott Spenser, 2003

Two couples, one black and the other white, become friends through their children. An illicit affair occurs with disastrous results. F Sco

An Unfinished Season

Ward Just, 2004

At 19, Wilson Rover is witness to his father's determination to defeat the union organizers behind the strike at his printing factory in Chicago in the 1950s. Ward Just is an astute chronicler of class conflict, intense anti-communism, and journalism that destroys reputations. F Jus

Unless

Carol Shields, 2002

At 44 Reta Winters had never experienced real pain until the awful day she discovered her beloved oldest daughter sitting on a street corner with the word GOODNESS around her neck. F Shi, LP F Shi, Audio Tape F Shi

The Wife

Meg Wolitzer, 2003

After many years of marriage, Joan Castleman decides she wants out of her marriage to her famous husband. A reversal of fortune and surprising twists take the reader on a wild ride. F Wol

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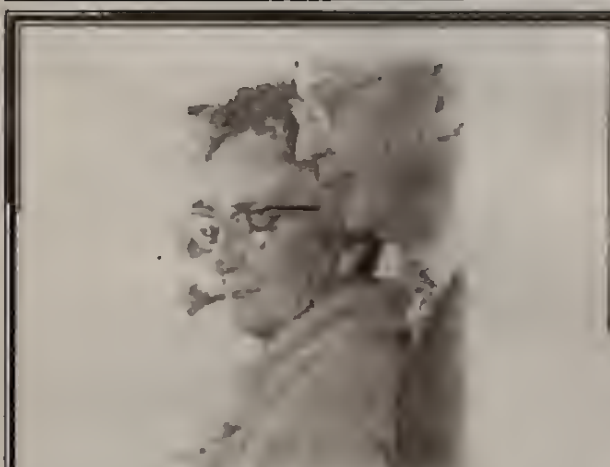
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There are two new prescription eye drops available for glaucoma patients who cannot tolerate, or are not sufficiently helped by, current treatments for glaucoma. Recently approved by the FDA, both bimatoprost ophthalmic solution (Lumigan) and travoprost ophthalmic solution (Travatan) help reduce fluid pressure within the eye. The high pressure normally associated with glaucoma can damage the optic nerve. Healthy eye pressure is 11-21 mm/Hg. In studies of 1,161 people with glaucoma, 55% of those who used Travatan reduced eye pressure below 18 mm/Hg, compared with 33% of those who used another glaucoma drug, timolol (Timoptic). In another study, 64% of those who used Lumigan reduced eye pressure to 17 mm/Hg or less, compared with 37% of those using timolol.

With early detection and treatment, glaucoma can almost always be controlled with medications in the form of eye drops and pills. Some medications allow for fast drainage of fluid from the eye, while others reduce the production of fluid. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to schedule an appointment that includes screening for glaucoma and a discussion of management options that are suitable to your medical history, lifestyle, and personal preferences. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

P.S. Side effects of Lumigan and Travatan may include gradual darkening of eye color and eyelid skin and increased thickness, number, and darkness of eyelashes.

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Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department responded to the following calls between July 26 and August 1:

The Department answered calls for false or malfunctioning fire and carbon monoxide alarm systems on Butler Avenue, Fitzrandolph Road, Ober Road, Lambert Drive, Nassau Street, and Edgehill Street.

On the afternoon of July 26, Tower 62 and Engine 63 responded to Hodge Road for a report of a transformer fire. Crews secured the scene until PSE&G repaired the faulty device.

On the morning of July 27, Tower 62 was called for mutual aid to Plainsboro Township for a smoke condition on Sayre Drive. The call was unfounded.

On the afternoon of July 29, Squirrel 63 responded to a small brush fire at the Princeton Shopping Center. The fire was put out with a water extinguisher.

In the evening of July 30, crews were called to Red Oak Row on a report of smoke in the area. The cause of the smoke was determined to be from a barbecue.

Fact of the Week

Only 23 percent of households have actually developed and practiced a home fire escape plan to ensure they could escape quickly and safely.

In 2003, there were an estimated 388,500 reported home structure fires and 3,145 associated civilian deaths in the United States.

Nearly half (44 percent) of American households who made an estimate thought they would have at least six minutes before a fire in their home would become life-threatening; the time available is often less. Only 8 percent said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to escape the building.

Check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors often and remember to replace batteries in these devices at least once a year. Many of the calls answered by the Department are due to low battery alarms rather than true emergencies.

The Princeton Fire Department is one of the oldest volunteer fire departments in the country. It has approximately 50 active members that respond to emergency calls each year. The Department is always looking for more members to join. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 41 calls between July 23 and July 29. Twenty-three calls were located in Princeton Township, 16 were in Princeton Borough, and two were to neighboring municipalities. Included in these numbers were seven calls to Princeton University.

On Saturday afternoon, July 23, the Squad responded with police to a call from the daughter of a 60-year-old woman who was concerned for her mother's welfare.

When police and ambulance crew came to the woman's door, she collapsed after opening it for them. Apparently, two days prior, the woman slashed her wrists then applied homemade tourniquets and bandages to stop the bleeding but did not seek additional medical help. The crew found the woman barely conscious, pale and cold with deep lacerations to the arteries in her wrist. The crew rushed her to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment.

Later that day, the crew responded to Nassau Street for a 3-year-old with a head laceration. The boy was injured when his pregnant mother tripped, falling on top of him. In addition to the laceration, the boy complained of head and neck pain. The crew bandaged the wound and immobilized the child's head, neck, and spine before transporting him to UMCP.

On Monday evening, July 25, the Squad responded to an apartment at Elm Court for a 67-year-old woman who fell, possibly breaking her leg. The woman was unable to get up, and police had to gain entry by forcible means. She was found in severe pain and still clutching the phone she used to call 911. The crew found her right leg was swollen, painful to the touch, and noticeably shorter than the left — all indications of a femur fracture. The crew immobilized the woman and transported her to UMCP.

At 3:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 27, the Squad responded to Princeton University for a 14-year-old boy with knee pain. The boy had strained his knee two weeks prior, and had called 911 after sleepwalking and falling on it. The fall caused intermittent episodes of leg cramps creating extreme

pain. He was transported to UMCP for further evaluation.

On Wednesday night, July 27, the Squad was dispatched to an assisted care facility for a 79-year-old woman who got her arm stuck in the bed between the headboard and mattress. The woman stated that she was not in any pain, but could not get her arm free. The crew quickly lifted the bed frame off of the headboard, freeing her arm. The woman refused further treatment and transport to the hospital. The crew departed after reassembling the bed.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run emergency services organization. For more information on membership and donation opportunities, visit www.pfars.org, or call (609) 924-3338.

Police Blotter

In what police speculate may be crimes related to the desecration of St. Paul's Church Cemetery during the evening hours of July 27 or early morning hours of July 28 (see page 1), three homes on Spruce Street, behind the Cemetery, were also vandalized on July 28.

At 7:23 a.m., a Borough Police officer investigated a report that three flower vases had been removed from a Spruce Street property and damaged. Approximately an hour later, police learned that criminal mischief had also occurred at another Spruce Street residence, resulting in damage to the homeowner's flower garden and cable box. Later the same day, police investigated yet another

report of theft from and damage to a neighboring Spruce Street home. The grounds at this home had been damaged and a decorative solar light stolen.

A routine motor vehicle stop on Birch Avenue on July 30 led to the arrest of a Trenton man on a fraudulent document charge. Gilberto Alvarado Vera, 26, was found to be in possession of a false resident alien card, then released on \$2,500 bail pending a later court date.

Charmaine McDonald, 41, of Ewing, was arrested on July 25 on active warrants issued by Trenton Municipal Courts totalling \$1,030. She was released after posting bail.

Three drivers were arrested in Princeton Borough on charges of driving while intoxicated: Charles E. Sharp, 41, of Edison, on July 27; Colm Daniel, 41, of Dublin, Ireland, on July 27; and Vitaly Tovbin, 31, of Philadelphia, on July 29. All three were released after being assigned August court dates.

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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: The crowd at last Thursday's Princeton Shopping Center concert listened to the music of Linda Torchia and the Firth Quartet, whose members include Patrick Firth, piano; Jim Saltzman, sax; Todd Hedrick, bass, and Josh Dion, drums.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

MUSIC & THEATER

"They're Playing Our Song" Holding Auditions at MCCC

Stars in the Park will hold auditions for *They're Playing Our Song* at Mercer County Community College on Monday, August 22 at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be Tuesday, August 23 at 7 p.m. The audition room location will be posted at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre.

The show will be performed on Fridays and Saturdays, October 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, October 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. It will be directed by Ray Pental with musical direction by Nancy Snyder and choreography by Diane Wargo.

Auditioners must be 21 or older. They are asked to provide a resume and photo, and prepare a vocal selection from *They're Playing Our Song*. An accompanist will be provided. Readings will be given from the script.

All roles are open. They include Vernon and Sonja, the main male and female characters, along with an ensemble consisting of six alter egos, three male and three female, of varying ages. All actors must be able to move well on stage and sing.

For an appointment, call Lorraine Wargo at (609) 530-0912.

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Steven Derek Brown August 11 Vocal Recital Planned at Westminster

Steven Derek Brown, bass, will present a vocal recital at Westminster Choir College's Williamson Hall on Thursday, August 11 at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Donations at the recital will be accepted to raise funds for Mr. Brown's educational expenses as he begins work on a bachelor degree in classical voice at Manhattan School of Music this autumn. A five-year resident of Princeton, Mr. Brown began studying voice with Joy Bechtler at Westminster Conservatory in 2001, and has studied for the past three years with New York bass-baritone Douglas Millar.

Accompanied by Westminster Conservatory's Larissa Korkina on piano, Mr. Brown will perform arias and songs from Europe and America spanning three centuries of vocal composition and innovation — from the Italian baroque songs of Scarlatti to arias of Mozart, Bellini and Puccini; and from British folk music to Gershwin, Fats Waller, and Tom Waits.

Williamson Hall is located at 101 Walnut Lane.
 For more information, visit sdbrown.bravehost.com.

"The Voice of The Turtle" To Close Summer Theater

Princeton Summer Theater will bring its 2005 season to a close this week and next with one of the longest-running non-musical comedies in Broadway history, John Van Druten's *The Voice of The Turtle*. The production will run August 4 through 7 and August 11 through 14 in Princeton Uni-

Fri. Aug. 12 at 9:45 & 11:15am
 Sat. Aug. 13 at 2 & 4pm

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A romantic comedy about love and sexual relations, *The Voice of The Turtle* is set in World War II era New York City. The story concerns a young actress, Sally Middleton, who swears off of love and sex permanently. But when her best friend Olive ditches a date with a handsome young sergeant, Sally is faced with a dilemma: does she save face and stick to her new chaste morals, or allow herself to fall in love again?

During its original Broadway run, the comedy ran for 1,557 performances between 1943 and 1948.

The cast will include Princeton Summer Theater artistic director Jed Peterson as Bill Page, Carly Voigt as Sally, and Marilena Logsdon as Olive Lashbrooke.

Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$9 for students during the week, and \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, and \$10 for students on weekends. They may be ordered by calling (609) 258-7062. Post-performance discussions will take place on Friday evenings with the director, cast members, and guest speakers.

Second Free Concert Set At Nassau Park Pavilion

The second event in the West Windsor Arts Council's Midsummer's Night Music Series will be a concert by the singer-guitarist and recording artist Chris Smither on Saturday, August 13, from 7 to 10

p.m. at Nassau Park Pavilion. The free concert will be held rain or shine under a tent in the pavilion behind Panera Bread.

Also appearing on the program will be local musicians Kyle Van Dyke and Patrick Mystery.

A wine and cheese benefit will be held before the concert from 4 to 9 p.m. at Blue Tulip on Nassau Park Boulevard, with 50 percent of the evening's proceeds going to support the West Windsor Arts Council.

The Associated Press described Mr. Smither's most recent album, *Train Home*, as the work of a "wandering Zen troubadour with a blues

guitar, a hot fingerpicking style and a gravelly voice." Mr. Smither claims that his music is influenced by the blues, American folk music, modern poets, and humanist philosophers.

Since 1970, Mr. Smither has released eleven albums. His songs have been covered by Emmylou Harris, Bonnie Raitt, and John Mayall. He has been described by the A.P. as "an American original, a product of the musical melting pot, and one of the best singer-songwriters in the world." He has toured widely, appearing at jazz, blues, and folk festivals in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

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The Trenton Times

**CINEMA REVIEW****Must Love Dogs****Must Love a Parade of Liaisons to Like This Desperate for a Laugh Romp**

Returning to the dating scene has never been easy for the recently divorced, and the Electronic Age has not made it any less awkward, if we are to believe the premise of *Must Love Dogs*. Sarah Nolan (Diane Lane) has been legally separated for eight months, but the sting of being abandoned by her husband has made her reluctant to look for another soul mate.

Fortunately, Sarah has a large Irish family which tries to force her back into social circulation, with mixed results. Her sisters, Carol (Elizabeth Perkins) and Christine (Ali Hillis), peruse dating ads on the Internet and persuade Sarah to meet

with a great-sounding guy who turns out to be her widowed father, Bill (Christopher Plummer).

Her sisters secretly post a graduation picture of Sarah on an on-line dating service's web site with a misleading personal profile which reads, "Voluptuous, sensuous, alluring and fun. DWF seeks special man to share starlit nights. Must love dogs." The object is to generate as much interest in Sarah

from potential suitors, whose profiles are equally, or more misleading. Sarah will have to kiss many frogs on the way to finding her Prince Charming. So unfolds *Must Love Dogs*, an insult to the intelligence and lacking charm and chemistry between the leading actors.

The film was adapted from the novel of the same name by its director, Gary Goldberg, an Emmy Award-winning scriptwriter best known for writing episodes of the television sitcoms *Alice*, *M*A*S*H*, *The Bob Newhart Show*, *Family Ties* and *Lou Grant*. His résumé helps explain why this film sticks to silly slapstick, failing to get around to making a mature statement about relationships.

Before Sarah accepts the advances of Mr. Right, Jake (John Cusack), she first pursue a series

of liaisons with a parade of unacceptable suitors. Given the title of the picture, canine aficionados should know that Sarah borrows a big, sloppy Newfoundland named Mother Teresa.

Fair (★). Rated PG-13 for brief profanity, partial nudity, and sexual content. Running time: 98 minutes. Distributor: Warner Brothers.

—Kam Williams



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Sarah (Diane Lane, left), after learning that Jake (John Cusack) is in love with her, in spite of her earlier gaffes and missteps, swims to his boat to beg his forgiveness and persuade him that she is in love with him.

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AT THE CINEMA

Bad News Bears (PG-13 for crude behavior and language, adult themes, and some sexuality). Remake of the 1976 classic stars Billy Bob Thornton as an ex-pro baseball player with alcohol and anger issues who takes on the unenviable task of coaching a hapless Little League team with a woeful record. Cast includes Greg Kinnear, Marla Gay Harden, and a cast of children.

Botman Begins (PG-13 for violence, disturbing images, and mature themes). Christian Bale is the latest incarnation of the Caped Crusader in this prequel which retraces how, as an orphaned young lad, Bruce Wayne abandoned Gotham City to study martial arts in Asia, returning to defend the metropolis as his crime-fighting alter ego. Expanded cast includes Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman, Katie Holmes, Liam Neeson, Ken Watababe, Gary Oldman, Tom Wilkinson, and Rutger Hauer.

The Beat That My Heart Skipped (Unrated). This remake of James Toback's cult classic *Fingers* (1978) revolves around a 28 year-old Parisian who would prefer to pursue his dream of becoming a concert pianist rather than follow in his shady father's footsteps. In French, Mandarin, Russian, and English with subtitles.

The Beautiful Country (R for profanity and a crude sexual reference). Post-war saga about the socially-outcasted love child (Damien Nguyen) of an American soldier (Nick Nolte) and a geisha girl. The son makes his way from Vietnam to America in search of his long-lost father. In Cantonese, Mandarin, Vietnamese and English with subtitles.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG for quirky situations, mild epithets, and action sequences). Tim Burton directs this adaptation of Roald Dahl's children's novel of the same name. Freddie Highmore, who was in *Finding Neverland*, plays the impish title character joined by Johnny Depp as Willy Wonka, a role first brought to the movies in 1971 by Gene Wilder.

The Devil Rejects (R for profanity, sadistic violence, drug use, and graphic sexuality). Rob Zombie directs sequel to the *House of 1000 Corpses*. Gruesome mayhem in this road movie about a couple of bloodthirsty gangs engaged in a fight to the death.

The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13 for sex content, crude and drug-related humor, profanity, and comic action violence). Screen adaptation of the hit television comedy series follows the misadventures of good ol' boys, Bo (Seann Williams Scott) and Luke Duke (Johnny Knoxville), who, with the help of their cousin Daisy (Jessica Simpson) and their Uncle Jesse (Willie Nelson), fight to save the family farm from the clutches of corrupt Hazzard County Commissioner, Boss Hogg (Burt Reynolds) and the sheriff (M.C. Gainey).

Fantastic Four (PG-13 for suggestive content and action sequences). Live-action adaptation of the Marvel Comics classic about a team of astronauts who develop superhuman powers after exposure to cosmic radiation. Julian McMahon as the diabolical Doctor Doom squares off against Ian Gruffudd as Mr. Fantastic, Michael Chiklis as the Thing, Jessica Alba as the Invisible Woman, and Chris Evans as the Human Torch.

Happy Endings (R for sex, nudity, expletives, and drug use). Comedy set in the world of massage interweaves the dramas of ten characters, each caught up in some sort of relationship crisis. Expanded cast features Tom Arnold, Lisa Kudrow, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jesse Bradford, Laura Dern, Ray Liotta, and Edward Furlong.

Hustle & Flow (R for violence, pervasive profanity, and sex and drug references). Memphis melodrama features Terrence Howard as a struggling pimp who turns to friends for help in making a fresh start as a rapper. With Anthony Anderson, Elise Neal, Ludacris, Taraji Henson and DJ Qualls.

The Island (PG-13 for profanity, intense action sequences, and some sexuality). Special effects expert Michael Bay directs this thought-provoking, post-apocalyptic, sci-fi adventure about the inhabitants of a carefully-controlled, self-contained environment eager to escape to a utopia which promises to be the last uncontaminated spot on Earth. The cast includes Ewan McGregor, Scarlett Johansson, Michael Clarke Duncan, Djimon Hounsou and Steve Buscemi.

Mod Hot Ballroom (PG for mature themes). Dance documentary retraces the inspirational rise of eleven year-old New York City public school kids from humble circumstances who master the tango, fox trot, rumba, swing, and merengue in preparation for the annual, citywide competition.

March of the Penguins (G). Ornithological documentary follows a flock of penguins for a year, focusing on one pair of birds in particular, during their annual migration across the Antarctic.

Me and You and Everyone We Know (R for profanity and disturbing sexual themes involving children). Newcomer Miranda July writes, directs, and stars in this arresting melodrama about the budding relationship between a struggling artist and a recently-separated shoe salesman (John Hawkes), with a couple of precocious computer savvy children.

Must Love Dogs (PG-13 for sexual content). Romantic comedy, based on the Claire Cook novel of the same name, about a divorced pre-school teacher (Diane Lane) who answers a man's personal ad looking for a woman who shares his love of canines. The cast includes Stockard Channing, Dermot Mulroney, and Christopher Plummer.

Sky High (PG for action violence and mild epithets). Disney family-oriented adventure about an underachieving freshman (Michael Angarano) at a high school for future superheroes who finds it hard to live up to the expectations of his parents, celebrated crime-fighters known as The Commander (Kurt Russell) and Jetstream (Kelly Preston).

Stealth (PG-13 for action violence, brief profanity, and sexual innuendo). Jamie Foxx, Jessica Biel, and Josh Lucas team up in this sci-fi thriller as pilots in a top-secret military program who seek to prevent an out of control computer with artificial intelligence from triggering a world war. With Sam Shepard and Joe Morton.

War of the Worlds (PG-13 for disturbing images and frightening sequences of violence). Steven Spielberg directs this remake of the 1953 sci-fi film based on the 1938 radio play narrated by Orson Welles adapted from the original H.G. Wells classic novel about a Martian invasion of Earth. Tom Cruise stars as a dockworker struggling to save his family. Cast includes Dakota Fanning, Miranda Otto, Tim Robbins, and Gene Barry.

Wedding Crashers (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star in this over the top comedy as divorce mediators who devote their weekends to attending weddings in search of women. Tension arises when one of them falls for the daughter (Rachel McAdams) of an eccentric politician (Christopher Walken). Cast includes Will Ferrell and Jane Seymour.

—Kam Williams

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THE BEAT THAT MY HEART SKIPPED

(French/English Subtitles)
Daily 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 (NR)

ME AND YOU AND EVERYONE WE KNOW

Daily 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 (R)

MAD HOT BALLROOM

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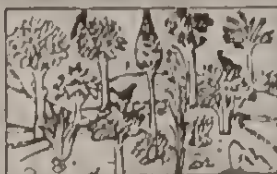


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Must Love Dogs (PG-13): Fn., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7, 9:15

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The Beautiful Country (R): Fri.-Thrs., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35

The Great Raid (R): Sat., 7

Happy Endings (R): Fn., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Mad Hot Ballroom (PG): Fri.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

March of the Penguins (G): Fn.-Thrs., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35

Me and You and Everyone We Know (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20

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Charlie & The Chocolate Factory (PG): Fn.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13): Fn.-Thrs., 1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10

Fantastic 4 (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30

The Island (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 9

Must Love Dogs (PG-13): Fn.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

Sky High (PG): Fri.-Thrs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

Stealth (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50

War of the Worlds (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

Wedding Crashers (R): Fri.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

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Sat & Sun, August 6 & 7: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Mon-Thurs, August 8 - 11: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MUST LOVE DOGS

Fri, August 5: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13) 1:38

Sat & Sun, August 6 & 7: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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Sports

Former Tiger Soccer Star Willis In Another Final 4 As N.J. Wildcats Host W-League Championship

Rochelle Willis has already taken part in one soccer dream ride in the past year.

Last fall, Willis overcame an early-season knee injury to help lead the Princeton University women's soccer team on its improbable run to the NCAA Final Four in her senior campaign.

This weekend, Willis will be culminating another special season as she hits the pitch with the New Jersey Wildcats in the W-League Championship at the team's home stadium at Mercer County Community College.

The W-League, the women's division of the United Soccer Leagues, has 34 teams in the U.S. and Canada. On Friday, the Wildcats

will face the Vancouver Whitecaps Women in one semifinal while the Ottawa Fury Women and Central Florida Krush will clash in the other. The winners will play in the title game on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

With Wildcats entering the weekend with a 13-1 record with 57 goals for and just two against, Willis is confident that the club can earn the title that barely eluded it last year when it lost on penalty kicks in the championship game.

"If we play the type of soccer we are capable of playing, any team that we come up against will have a tough time of beating us," asserted Willis, a native of Unionville, Ont. who was a first-team All-Ivy defender in her junior season at Princeton after being named as a second-team All-Ivy performer in her first two seasons.

"I think that in order for our team to be successful this time around, we'll have to play hard for all 90 minutes. We'll often play well in spurts or for only a half; but with the competition we'll be up against we will need to be more consistent."

When the Wildcats do put things together, they are formidable. "We have a lot of really versatile players on this year's team that can step into a number of positions," added Willis, whose twin sister, Janine, played with her at Princeton and on the Wildcats. "We can mix up lines and make substitutions without missing a beat and that's really an important feature at this level."

The Wildcats got a bit of a wake-up call as they fell 1-0 to Ottawa in their last regular season game. "I think having that L on our sheet is a disappointment but it will also

give us a chance to see what we are made of and how we react to adversity," asserted Willis, who noted that this will probably be her last season of competitive soccer before she heads to grad school.

"Now we know that it's not just enough to show up, everyone is gunning for us and we have to play our game. I think we are looking forward to settling the record straight this upcoming weekend."

In Willis' view, the disappointment of last year's title game which saw the Wildcats battle the Vancouver Whitecaps to a 120-minute double

overtime scoreless tie before falling on the penalty-kick tiebreaker, will help fuel the squad this weekend.

"A lot of us still have the

bitter taste of last year's loss in our mouths and we are looking to win this year," added Willis. "It's always hard to lose a game on penalty kicks. This year, I think we all know we need to leave it on the field."

The fact that the Final Four is at the Wildcats' home base could be a decisive factor. "It's always nice to play at home," said Willis. "We're comfortable at home and we don't have the concerns of travelling to deal with. It will also be nice to have some supportive fans behind us."

Last fall, Willis and her Princeton teammates drew raucous support as they put together one of the most stirring seasons in recent Princeton athletics history.

"From beginning to end, this past season was magic," said Willis, recalling the 2004 campaign which saw Princeton set a slew of records as it went 19-3 on the way to the program's first-ever appearance in the Final Four where it fell 2-0 to UCLA in the national semifinals.

"Everything came together perfectly; from our experiences [in the preseason] in Germany to the addition of a great freshman class to our practice environment to our team chemistry to our coaching staff and parents. Everything that went into the season was magical."

The core of the special team was its group of seniors which included such standouts as two-time Ivy League Player of the Year Esmeralda Negron, Brea Griffiths, Elizabeth Pillion, Catherine Byrd, Sylvia Morelli, and Kristina Fontanez in addition to the Willis twins.

"It's hard not to take for granted the minutes that you play as a ... starter but my injury helped me to appreciate each minute ... so much more.... I've learned that hard work and teamwork can take one farther than anyone thought possible."



WILD TIMES: Princeton University defender Rochelle Willis, left, flies past a Boston College player last fall in the NCAA Tournament on the Tigers' improbable run to the Final 4. This weekend, Willis, who graduated from Princeton this past spring, will be playing in another Final 4 as she competes for the New Jersey Wildcats in the W-League Soccer Championship at Mercer County Community College. On Friday, the Wildcats will face the Vancouver Whitecaps Women in one semifinal while the Ottawa Fury Women and Central Florida Krush will clash in the other. The winners will play in the title game on Sunday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"From our inception, we've always been a close class," explained Willis. "It's hard to say exactly what made us so close. We had so many different personalities with our class that you would have thought it would have been difficult for us to all get along. For some reason, we just fit. I think we filled out each other's weaknesses and strengths."

Even though Willis was sidelined for much of the early part of the season due to a sprained ligament in her knee suffered in a preseason scrimmage, she never felt out of the loop.

"I was definitely disappointed with my injury but the team was going so well even from the beginning that it was hard not to enjoy the ride," said Willis, who ended up playing in 14 games last fall.

"It helped knowing that my teammates were willing and able to step into my position. I simply had to embrace a new role. I was fortunate to have a great trainer like Cheri Drysdale to take me through it all. We

worked on regaining my flexibility and strength. Having someone as supportive and knowledgeable as her by my side really made a difference."

After Willis made it back to the field in early October against Dartmouth, her love for the game deepened.

"My return to the field was slow but I was elated," recalled Willis, who graduated with a degree in sociology and is planning to go to law school.

"It's hard not to take for granted the minutes that you play as a consistent starter but my injury helped me to appreciate each minute and the game so much more. Thinking about the season and the team, I've learned that hard work and teamwork can take one farther than anyone thought possible."

Willis will undoubtedly be looking to make the most out of every minute on the field this weekend for the Wildcats.

—Bill Alden

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NOBLE SAVAGE: Noah Savage of George's Roaster and Ribs fires up a jumper last Monday in the opener of Recreation Department men's summer basketball league championship series. Savage, a Princeton University star and former Hun School standout, scored 12 points in the game but it wasn't enough as George's fell 44-38 to The Café/Change Clothes. Game two of the best-of-three series is scheduled for Wednesday with game three to be played on Friday, if necessary.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Sparked by Fortney's Second Half Heroics, The Café Moves One Win From Three-Peat

Asmar Fortney flew into an impromptu celebration last Monday after banging in a key three-point basket for The Café/Change Clothes late in the opener of the Recreation Department men's summer basketball league championship series.

The powerful Fortney launched himself into a mid-air chest bump with teammate Ron Ira on the Community Park outdoor courts and shouted "here we go, here we go!"

With Fortney's shot giving The Café a 37-28 lead over George's Roasters and Ribs, the two-time defending league champions weren't about to let the win slide away as they held on for a 44-38 win to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series.

Fortney led fifth-seeded Café with 13 points while Chris Hatchell chipped in 10. Scott Findlay, a star at The College of New Jersey, scored 13 points for second-seeded George's with Princeton University standout, and former Hun School star Noah Savage adding 12.

The triumph left The Café one win away from a three-peat with game two scheduled for Wednesday and game three to be played on Friday, if necessary.

In reflecting on the team's playoff success, Fortney points to character as a main underlying factor.

"It's just heart," asserted Fortney with a grin. "In the first half, Chris Hatchell really kept us in the game with some big shots when we weren't scoring well. In the second half, I came on a little."

The Café also showed plenty of heart on the defensive end. "We knew that Noah is one of their big guys and we wanted to slow him up and limit his shots," explained Fortney. "We thought if we could take him and Scott out of the game, everything would fall into place."

As The Café stands on the verge of creating a dynasty, its players liken themselves to the famous major league baseball dynasty based in the South Bronx.

"We're like the Yankees," said a laughing Fortney. "We feel that if we don't win at the end of the season, the summer has been a waste."

Like the 2005 Yankees, The Café stumbled in the early going, getting off to a 0-3 start. "People weren't really in shape," said Fortney in assessing the team's early slump. "We seem to lose the first game every year. Ben [Stentz] scheduled us against some heavyweights early."

As the summer has gone on, though, The Café once again emerged as a formidable foe. "Every week we got into shape," said Fortney. "We got more continuity with the team and we went from there."

A key factor in the team's later surge has been the bond between Fortney and his former Mercer County Community College teammates Hatchell, Marshawn Ferguson, and Shahid Abdul-Karim. "I feel that if Chris, Marshawn, Shahid and I are there, we're always going to have a chance to win," asserted Fortney.

While Fortney acknowledges that Wednesday's game will be a dogfight, he thinks The Café can take care of business.

"We can't live off of this win," said Fortney. "We've been here a lot of times. Every year we seem to give away the second game by not playing hard. We're not going to do that this year. We've got to match their intensity early. If we can do that, we're going to win the game."

If so, there will be chest bumps all around for The Café come Wednesday night.

—Bill Alden



HOLDING THE FORT: Asmar Fortney of The Café/Change Clothes drives past a defender from George's Roaster and Ribs last Monday in game one of the Recreation Department men's summer basketball league championship series. Fortney scored a game-high 13 points to lead The Café to a 44-38 win as the team moved to within one win of its third straight league title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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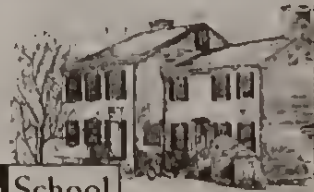
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CP Bluefish Swimmers Accomplished Mission, Having Fun While Producing Superb Efforts

When Greg Hand looks ahead to a season coaching the Community Park Bluefish swim team, his thoughts don't turn to wins and losses.

"It's tough to have any expectations of summer swimming other than intending to have fun," said Hand with a smile.

"We do always expect to have a program which supports the spirit of the Rec Department and PASDA (Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association) both of the which have the goal to emphasize the healthy side of competitive athletics. The goal is to develop a long-term view of the role of athletics in one's life, including a commitment to physical fitness and good sportsmanship."

The Bluefish, though, certainly excelled on the competitive side of things this summer as they went 5-0 in dual-meet competition in PASDA's Division I.

In Hand's view, the team achieved the long term goals as it enjoyed success in the short term. "This year and in years past, we've had dozens of familiar people and families who were involved," said

Hand, who also coaches Princeton High swim team and has guided the program to several sectional titles over the years.

"That's what makes it special in the long term; the fact that there is an investment in some families in being a part of CP swimming. In the short term, we continued to have a very solid senior group in both genders in the 14-and-unders and 17-and-unders with a lot of strength in the rest of the team. If it so happens that the right combination of people join the team and we have critical mass, we'll do well."

The winning combination for the Bluefish featured depth throughout the lineup. The team produced three Most Valuable Swimmers at the PASDA championship meet last week with William Stange earning the honor for the 8-and-under boys, Meghan Leddy in the 14-and-under girls, and Alex Zantal in the 14-and-under boys.

During the season, Nina Rossi broke her club record in the 50-yard backstroke while Pete Hand set a new club standard in the 50 breaststroke.

Other standouts for the Bluefish on the girls' side included Hannah Matheson and Shivanj Kuckreja in the 10-U group, Rachel Boyce in the 12-U class, Samantha Kletlinski and Kristina Kalibat in the 14-U category and Kathleen Morrison in the 17-U group.

As for the boys, some of the key CP performers were Michael Wu in the 6-U category,

Peter Kalibat in the 10-U group, Michael Leddy in the 12-U class, John Yi and Sean MacKenzie in the 14-U group, and Ben Wilde and Matthew Millar in the 17-U category.

A key piece in the puzzle for the Bluefish is its crew of assistant coaches which include such CP veterans as Jesse Applegate, Pete Hand, Miles Cava, Emily Burns, Sarah Burns, and Brittany Fiorello.

"My primary responsibilities are administrative," said Hand. "We have a very capable and mature staff of coaches. All of them have been associated with CP swimming and all of them understand how to coach swimming. They do a great job of establishing a relationship with the kids. They work really hard to make it a good experience."

Hand and his crew of coaches feel they owe a duty to the swimmers' parents to make the experience memorable.

"We couldn't do it without the help of the parents, they are the bulwark of what we do," asserted Hand.

"They step up and volunteer with a real enthusiasm. This is their program. I think we as coaches feel responsible for trying to create a program which lives up to the mission of the Rec Department."

The Bluefish appear to have accomplished that mission yet again this summer. "I enjoyed every day this summer," said Hand. "There was a lot of enthusiasm in every age group; that's what makes it so special."

—Bill Alden



STARFISH: Community Park Bluefish swimmers, from left, Meghan Leddy, William Stange, and Alex Zantal are all smiles as they display the plaques they earned for being named Most Valuable Swimmers in the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet last week. Leddy swam in the girls' 14-and-under age group, Stange in the boys' eight-and-under, and Zantal in the boys' 14-and-under category. The Bluefish went 5-0 in dual meet competition this summer in PASDA's Division I.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



STANGE SENSATION: Community Park Bluefish swimmer William Stange displays his butterfly form. Last week, Stange was named as the Most Valuable Swimmer among the eight-and-under boys at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet. At the PASDA meet, Stange placed first in the 25-yard freestyle, 25 backstroke, and the 25 butterfly.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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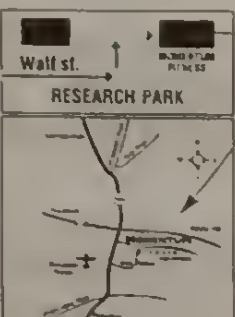
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MAKING A SPLASH: CP Bluefish swim star Alex Zantal displays the freestyle form that helped him earn the Most Valuable Swimmer award for the 14-and-under boys at last week's Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet. Zantal earned that honor by taking first in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.93 and first in the 50 backstroke (30.66) together with helping CP's 200 medley team to victory.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

CP Swim Star Zantal Surprised Himself By Earning PASDA Individual Accolade

Alex Zantal came into last week's Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet determined to give his all.

"I wanted to do well," said Zantal, a 14-year-old who competes for the Community Park Bluefish. "I really tried much harder at the championship meet."

Zantal's efforts paid off as he was named the meet's Most Valuable Swimmer for the 14-and-under boys.

He earned that honor by taking first in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.93 and first in the 50 backstroke (30.66) together with helping CP's 200 medley team to victory.

Those results took Zantal himself by surprise. "I didn't think I would get first in two individual events," asserted Zantal, who will be entering Princeton High this fall. "I really wasn't expecting the backstroke. It was a really fun meet."

After starting to swim at the Princeton YMCA when he was 10, it didn't take long for Zan-

tal to sense that he could express his competitive nature in the water.

"I always liked being in the water," said Zantal. "I got in the regular program at the Y and I realized that I wanted to do some more competitive stuff."

Once he took the plunge into racing with the CP Bluefish, he was hooked by the sport. "It was more my style," recalled Zantal, who swims with the Princeton-based X-Cel program from September through May. "I really liked to do the races. It's just exciting to show how hard you've trained and give what you got."

It was also exciting for Zantal to swim for a CP Bluefish team that went 5-0 in dual meets this summer in PASDA's Division I.

"I thought we did pretty well," said Zantal, reflecting on the squad's perfect season. "We have people from a lot of different clubs and we have a lot of fun. I don't get to see

some of the other people very much during the year. We swim two hours every morning. It's relaxed."

Zantal, who is looking forward to joining the PHS swim team this year, particularly relished working with his partners on the 200 medley relay.

"In the individual events, you're pretty much swimming for yourself," said Zantal, whose relay quartet included John Yi, Sean MacKenzie, and Matthew Kietlinski.

"In the relays, the other members are counting on you. It's more close; there is a bond. We figured out each other's finishes as the season went on. I swim back, the first leg of the relay, and I have to try to take the lead."

Zantal's performance at the PASDA meet marks him as a potential leading man in the future for PHS.

—Bill Alden

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Leddy Enjoys Big Summer for Bluefish, Earns Most Valuable Swimmer Award

While Meghan Leddy enjoys swimming year-round for the Eastern Express program, she particularly relishes competing in the summers for the Community Park Bluefish.

"The year-round swimming is more of an individual thing, you go to the meets just for yourself," said Leddy, who started with the CP program when she was five and then joined Eastern Express a year later.

"I find the summer a lot more fun. It's definitely a lot better experience being there outdoors at night. The dual meets are always exciting, a lot of times they come down to the end and the last point. It's just a thrill."

Leddy provided some big thrills for the Bluefish at last week's Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet as she was named the Most Valuable Swimmer among the 14-and-under girls.

In earning the award, Leddy won the 50-yard backstroke in a time of 28.50 and the 100 individual medley in 1:02.50. She also helped the CP 200 medley relay team to victory in the girls' 14-and-under category and then moved up in age class to help the club take second in the women's 17-and-under 200 medley relay.

For Leddy, contributing to the Bluefish meant as much as to her as getting the individual accolades.

"I like getting points for my team," said Leddy, who will be starting her sophomore year at Montgomery High this fall. "It means a lot, not only

because it is a team thing but it's also individual."

With the Bluefish going 5-0 this summer in PASDA's Division I, Leddy wasn't the only one scoring a lot of points for the team.

"We've been up and down in other seasons," said Leddy.

"It was awesome that we were able to go undefeated in the first division. We had a good lineup from the older kids down to the younger kids. There are so many good people. It's the ultimate team, we're all together."

Leddy's key contribution to the Bluefish came in the backstroke. "The backstroke is my stroke so I usually swim that in most of the meets," added Leddy. "I've pretty much

always had my backstroke so I've been trying to work on my other strokes too."

For Leddy, that process is a year-round project. "There are always time standards needed to qualify for the higher meets," said Leddy, who typically trains nine times a week for the Eastern Express, which uses the College of New Jersey pool as its main facility. "I always like to improve my time by the littlest bit. I work hard; I go to a lot of practices. It's always fun to drop times."

—Bill Alden

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ALEX THE GREAT: Nassau Swim Club Lemmings star Alex Field, left, and Nassau coach Bruce Nystrom smile through the recent heatwave as Field displays the plaque he earned for being named the Most Valuable Swimmer among the 12-and-under boys at last week's Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet. In earning the honor, Field took first in the 50-yard backstroke, the 50 breaststroke, and the 100 individual medley. This summer, Nassau posted a 6-0 record in dual-meet competition in PASDA's Division II.

Field's Sharp Focus at PASDA Meet Led to Most Valuable Swimmer Honor

Alex Field doesn't let his mind wander when he is in a swimming race.

"Racing is pretty fun; all I'm thinking about is the guy next to me," said Field, who just completed a stellar summer season for the Nassau Swim Club Lemmings. "I'm just trying to keep up with the person next to me."

Last week, the people competing next to Field at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet had trouble keeping up with him.

Field was named as the Most Valuable Swimmer in the boys' 12-and-under age group as he took first in the 50-yard backstroke in a time of 29.97, first in the 50 breaststroke (31.69), and first in the 100 individual medley (1:02.83). He also helped Nassau's 200 medley relay team earn victory.

Initially, Field's focus athletically during the summer months was split. "I started swimming when I was about eight because all my friends were doing it," recalled Field,

who is going into the eighth grade this fall at the Timberlane Middle School in Pennington. "I also used to play baseball. Swimming started to become my main sport and now I do that year-round."

Field, who swims for the Princeton-based X-Cel club program, is committed to get the most out of his chosen sport.

"I usually swim with X-Cel six days a week," said Field, who plans to swim in high school and college with an eye to trying for the Olympics someday. "The sessions are two and one-half hours. I swim about 6,000-10,000 yards a week."

Currently, Field is specializing in the breaststroke and the IM events. "I like the breaststroke because not a lot of people are very good at it," said Field, whose younger brothers, Andrew and Adam, also compete for Nassau. "In the IM, you have to be pretty good at all the strokes."

Nassau coach Bruce Nystrom sees Field as very

good across the board. "He can swim 'em all," said Nystrom with a smile as he reflected on Field's brilliance this summer for Nassau which went undefeated in dual meets this summer in PASDA's Division II. "He is best at the breaststroke. He set our club and pool record in that this summer. He also broke the pool record in the IM."

For Field, winning the Most Valuable Swimmer award was an ideal way to culminate his summer. "That makes me feel pretty good," said Field reflecting on the honor. "I was swimming against one of my competitors from year-round swimming Connor Signorin [of Cranbury]. He made me feel nervous."

After the way Field performed this summer, it looks like he will be making a lot of his foes pretty nervous over the next few years.

—Bill Alden

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

Nassau Swimmers Reign After Demotion, Ready for Return to PASDA's Top Division

The Nassau Swim Club Lemmings found themselves in an unaccustomed position at the start of this summer.

After a long run in Division I of the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA), a subpar season in 2004 resulted in the Nassau team getting demoted to the league's second division.

While the relegation could've dampened the spirits of the Lemmings, the swimmers responded by producing a memorable summer.

The Lemmings went 6-0 in dual meets in Division II competition and ended up being the top Division II team in last week's PASDA championships.

In reflecting on the season, longtime Nassau coach Bruce Nystrom acknowledged that the change of scenery did the team some good.

"It was kind of enjoyable," said Nystrom, who has coached the Nassau program since 1970.

"We went to some different places. We swam at the Trenton Country Club for the first time in 15 years. We swam at Brooktree for the first time in years. It was fun."

Nystrom also had fun watching his team compete against their new foes. "We certainly had some good competition in certain age groups," said Nystrom, whose team will be back in Division I next summer. "Division II has some extraordinary swimmers. I didn't have too much trepidation going into it."

Nystrom didn't let his swimmers get too carried away with their success. "I've prided myself on competing against the best," asserted Nystrom.

"It's pretty good to know where you stand and not have inflated views of how good you are. Even the kids out here would say we're in first but it is the second division."

Whatever the division, Nassau did get plenty of first class performances this summer.

One family, the Fields, provided the foundation for the Lemmings' younger boys group as Andrew Field, 8, Adam Field, 10, and Alex Field, 12, all produced big summers for Nassau.

"Historically we've had trouble getting enough boys here," explained Nystrom. "The Fields have been such a boon; to have three boys like that has been great."

In the PASDA championship meet, Andrew took first in the Division II 8-and-under boys' 100-yard individual medley and second in both the 25 breaststroke and the 25 butterfly while Adam was first in the both 10- and-under boys' 25 backstroke and the 100 IM as well as second in the 25 breast.

Alex was named the Most Valuable Swimmer among the 12- and-under boys, taking first in 50 back, 50 breast, and 100 IM.

Nassau also had some superb female swimmers in the younger divisions. "We had a great group of 8-and-under girls and 10-and-under girls," said Nystrom.

The 8-and-under corps featured Annie Skoczylas, Carrie Bonfield, Carla Tuan, Hannah Ash, Maddie Deardorff, and Tali Shalaby.

In the girls' 8-and under freestyle at the PASDA meet,

Bonfield placed first while Tuan took second. In the 25 back, Skoczylas was first with Ash coming in third. In the 25 breast, Ash was second and with Bonfield at fourth.

Nassau produced a sweep in the 25 butterfly with Skoczylas first, Deardorff second, and Shalaby third. In the 100 IM, Skoczylas was first just ahead of Tuan in second.

In the relays, the quartet of Bonfield, Shalaby, Tuan, and Maggie Gardner combined to take first in the 100 free relay while the group of Skoczylas, Deardorff, Ash, and Jessica Campisi won the 100 medley event.

The 10-and-under girls was led by the trio of Ceara Bowman, Serena Deardorff, Kit Gardner, and Sophia Monaghan.

In the PASDA meet, Bowman took second in the 25 free with Deardorff placing fourth. Bowman was second in the 25 back with Monaghan in fourth.

In the 25 butterfly, Deardorff and Tuan finished one-two with Gardner in fourth. In the 100 IM, Deardorff and Bowman came in second and third, respectively.

In the relays, the group of Monaghan, Deardorff, Gardner and Emily Lovett prevailed in the 100 free event with the quartet of Monaghan, Bowman, Gardner, and Susanna

Tuan winning the 100 medley relay.

The Lemmings also got some good work from their older swimmers with Connor Bowman and Andrew Philhower anchoring things for the 17-and-under boys and the trio of Jessie Solloway, Katie Mischner, and Martha Ferguson leading the 17-and-under girls.

With that kind of depth, the Lemmings kept their cool as they mowed through the Division II opposition.

"They kept it in perspective," said Nystrom. "At the end of the season, they knew they were going to have a championship. I was pleasantly surprised that they didn't get swell-headed or anything like that."

Nystrom, for his part, enjoyed the effort required to keep his team of nearly 100 swimmers clicking on all cylinders.

"Just about every moment was busy," asserted Nystrom, who said that the program should get a boost from a pool renovation project that will give the Lemmings six full lanes for practice sessions starting next summer. "If I wasn't down here at the pool, I was preparing for the next meet."

Now Nystrom can prepare for the move back up to PASDA's top division.

—Bill Alden

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Scoring 13 runs in one inning of a major league is rare enough, but doing it twice in one season? It had never happened until the Yankees accomplished the feat in two separate games during the first half of the 2005 season. Amazingly, they did it both times against Tampa Bay, making the Devil Rays the only team to give up 13 runs in one inning twice in a season. On April 18, the Yankees scored 13 times in the second inning and won the game 19-8. Then on June 21 New York again posted 13 runs against the Rays in a single stanza, winning that one 20-11.

Hey racing fans, ever heard of Eldora Speedway, a half-mile dirt track carved out of the cornfields of western Ohio near the little town of Rossburg? The track hosts sprint car races from March through October, it's the fastest of its kind in the country — and it just happens to be where a bunch of NASCAR and open-wheel stars first made names for themselves. The list includes A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and Jeff Gordon. Eldora is now owned by 2002 Winston Cup champion Tony Stewart, who purchased it from the man who built Eldora in 1954, Earl Bakes.

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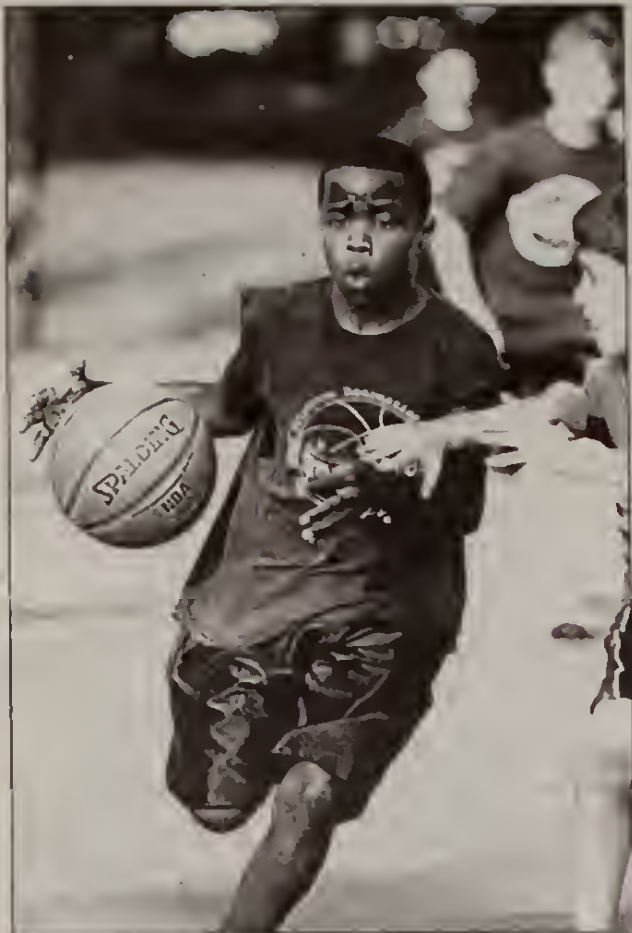
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TAHAJ MAHAL: Tahaj Humbert of Wake Forest drives to basket in the title game of junior division of the Recreation Department boys' summer basketball league. Humbert scored six points to help Wake Forest top Duke 21-15

(Photo by David Goldsmith)



WAKE-UP CALL: Members of Wake Forest display their trophies last week after edging Duke 21-15 to win the championship of the junior division of the Recreation Department boys' summer basketball league. The Wake Forest roster included Jack Beattie, Hayden Dwyer, Jeremy Goldsmith, Tahaj Humbert, Dallas Mosner, Vincente Osorio, Dennis Paramonov, Laurence Sodbinow, Gregory Tarca, Timothy Vasseur, and Matthew Vasseur. The team was coached by Tony Bailey.

(Photo by David Goldsmith)

Wake Forest, Suns Win Championships In Rec League Boys' Basketball Finale

While Wake Forest has been unable to come through with the NCAA men's basketball title and the Phoenix Suns have always fallen short of the NBA crown, teams bearing their names came up big last week in the Recreation Department boys' summer basketball league playoffs.

In the championship game of the league's junior division, which includes players entering grades 4-6 this September, Wake Forest edged Duke 21-15 for the title.

Tahaj Humbert and Jeremy Goldsmith led the way for Wake Forest as they scored six points each in the game played at the Community Park courts. The club was coached by Tony Bailey.

Kieran Kemmering had a strong game for Duke in a losing cause as he scored seven points. Tim Opeke and Peter Schulman added three apiece for Duke.

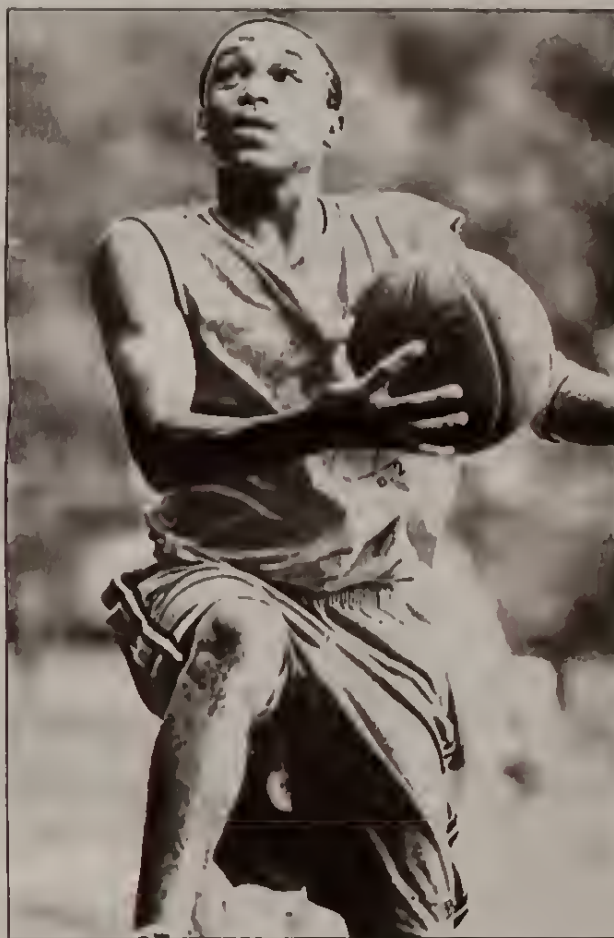
In the senior division, which

includes players entering grades 7-9 this September, the Suns silenced the Jazz 30-18 in the title game.

Vail Grafton scored 12 points to pace the Suns while Chris Bechler added six and Cody Exter chipped in four. Mike Freedman handled the coaching duties the Suns.

Brian Dunlap was a one-man gang for the Jazz as he poured in a game-high 13 points. Ahmad Best added three.

—Bill Alden



LIFTING THE VAIL: Vail Grafton of the Suns flies to the hoop last week in the title game of the senior division of the Recreation Department boys' summer basketball league. Grafton scored a team-high 12 points to lead the Suns to a 30-18 win over the Jazz.

(Photo by David Goldsmith)



SHINING MOMENT: The players on the Suns are all smiles as they celebrate with their hardware after beating the Jazz 30-18 to win the title of the senior division of the Recreation Department boys' summer basketball league. The Suns' roster included Chris Bechler, John Bendinelli, Cody Exter, Vail Grafton, Michael Irving, Tino Kardassls, Alfred Komegay, Robert Liu, Brian Testa, Richard Wixson, and Daniel Zack. The squad was coached by Mike Freedman.

(Photo by David Goldsmith)



HITTING THEIR STRIDE: Princeton-Cranbury Senior Babe Ruth outfielder Erik Cooper makes contact in recent action. Last Thursday, Cooper contributed a double to help P-C to a 12-2 romp over Western Monmouth. The win was the seventh straight for P-C and improved it to 8-4 on the summer. In upcoming action, P-C, which is currently third in the Mercer County Senior Babe Ruth standings, plays Lawrence on August 2 at Eggerts Crossing and then concludes the regular season by playing at Lou Gehrig (Blue) on August 4. P-C is slated to start the playoffs with a home game at Smoyer Park on August 7 at 4 p.m.

(Photo by Bill Allen/PJ SportAction)

LOCAL SPORTS

PSA Has Openings For 3 Soccer Squads

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) has openings for three squads.

The Princeton Patriots Under-11 boys' team (date of birth August 1, 1994-July 31, 1995) is currently looking for one or two experienced players. The team is coached by Stoyan Pumpalov, a former Bulgarian national player, and competes in the SJ and MAPS fall leagues. For more information, contact Jim Halliday at (609) 395-7511.

In addition, the PSA is looking to form an U-10 boys team (DOB August 1, 1995-July 31, 1996) to begin league play in the spring of 2006 and is searching for interested players. For additional information, contact Roddy Carter at (609) 874-0903 or at roddy.carter@pfizer.com

The Princeton Flames U-13 girls side (DOB August 1, 1992-July 31, 1993) is cur-

rently looking to add two or three players to its rosters. For more information, contact Bob Leonard at (609) 466-9667.

Stransky Golf Event On for August 25

The 2005 Edward J. Stransky memorial golf outing will take place on August 25 at the Bunker Hill Golf Course on Bunkerhill Road in Princeton.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton Elks Lodge #2129 and is open to golfers of all ages. This year, the event will feature a "Team Scramble" competition. The tee times are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with free food provided during the golf. After the round, there will be drinks and a prime rib dinner at the Elks Lodge. The dinner will be followed by awards and a drawing for prizes. The event includes the chance to win a car for scoring a hole-in-one on a designated hole at Bunker Hill.

The golf registration fee is \$90 per person. For more information, call John Bal-estrieri at (609) 924-5897, Len Scott at (908) 369-6772, Steve Demko at (609) 359-

4349, Dot Moore at (732) 297-2230, or Pete Whisman at (609) 466-0296.

Summer Girls' Hoops Playoff Results

In the championship game in the senior division of the Princeton Recreation Department summer girls' basketball league, the Sparks beat the Liberty 26-16 to earn the title. Molly Lynch scored 12 points to lead the Sparks with Julie Smith chipping in five. Rachel Basie had a big game for the Liberty in a losing cause as she poured in 14 points.

In the title contest in the junior division, Rutgers edged Tennessee 13-12 to win the crown. Kinjal Shah scored five points for Rutgers with Shari Jones adding four. Tennessee was led by Molly Rubin, who scored a game-high six points.

Family Golf Event Set For August 9

The Family Golf Association (FGA) will be holding its annual golf outing on August 9 at Mercer Oaks Golf Course in West Windsor.

The main event is a choice: either 9-hole or 18-hole two-person team scramble with

scoring twists that level the playing field for players of all ages and ability levels. The only requirement is that the two-person team is somehow related.

There will be two shotgun starts, one for 18-holers at 12:30 p.m. and the other for the 9-holers at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$45/team for the 9-hole event and \$70/team for the 18-hole event. The fee includes greens fees and an awards dinner with door prizes following play.

In order to obtain an entry form or to get more information, contact Ted Ernst of the Princeton Recreation Department at (609) 921-9480.

Free Wheelers Club Bike Event August 6

The Princeton Free Wheelers bicycle club is holding its 25th annual Princeton Bicycling Event on August 6. The event features six bike tours ranging from 18 to 100 miles with the rides beginning and ending at Mercer County Community College starting at 7 a.m. that day.

The event is open to anyone who rides a bicycle safely and wears an approved cycling helmet. Services include free parking, rest rooms, emergency help, water, and snack stops. A post-ride lunch including a drink and dessert is also included in the event.

The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$10 for ages 16 and under.

For more information, call (609) 882-4739, e-mail infoguy@princetonfreewheelers.com, or log onto www.princetonfreewheelers.com. Forms are also available at local bike shops.

2589

Jasna Polana Holding Charity Event August 15

The Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana in Princeton will offer local golfers the opportunity to become "members for a day" on August 15, when it opens its doors — and tee times — to raise funds for two causes.

The club will be charging a fee of \$150 per player which will include green and cart fees, practice balls, and a boxed lunch. Net proceeds will benefit U.S. Troops and their families through Homes For Our Troops (supported by PGA tour player Phil Mickelson), Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund (supported by PGA tour player Rory Sabbatini), and the Wounded Warrior Project (supported by PGA tour player Frank Lickliter II), under the umbrella of the Department of Defense's America Supports You (americasupportsyou.mil) program supporting military families and returning members of the Armed Services.

Funds will also benefit the BPJ Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Princeton that funds research and treatment for autistic children. By supporting early diagnosis and one-on-one rehabilitative efforts, it is the Foundation's goal to gradually enable young children with autism to attend mainstream schooling.

"We are very proud to have the opportunity to assist these worthy causes by welcoming the community to enjoy a day of golf and camaraderie among others who share their love for the game and commitment to philanthropy," said TPC at Jasna Polana General Manager John Buser.

Those interested in participating may reserve space by calling the Jasna Polana Golf Shop at (609) 688-2000 or e-mailing Robyne Lyons at robynelions@pgatourtpc.com.



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FRIENDS: At last Thursday's concert at the Princeton Shopping Center, Madelyn Spratt gave a cheek-to-cheek hug to her friend, Max Etherington.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

CLUBS

The Central Jersey Dance Society will hold a "no name dance" on Saturday, August 6 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road, featuring a mix of swing, Latin, hustle, night club two-step, and ballroom dancing. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

An East Coast Swing lesson with Carol Feldman will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m.

Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students. For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The Professional and Business Singles Network will host a dance social and seminar on Saturday, August 6 at Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston. Dance instruction will begin at 6:45 p.m., the seminar at 7 p.m., and the dance social at 8:30 p.m. Membership is not required.

The seminar topic will be "The Magic of Authentic Relationships," presented by Susan Race.

Admission will be \$15 for the dance alone, \$20 for the dance instruction and dance, or \$25 for the seminar and dance.

For more information call (888) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSInfo.com.

Princeton Toastmasters will meet tomorrow evening, August 4 at 7 p.m. at Princeton United Methodist Church to celebrate the upcoming wedding of two members who met at the club six years ago.

With the couple in attendance, and with a full bridal party, the club will present a Toastmasters version of their upcoming wedding with keynote speaker Mark Brown, Toastmasters International's 1995 world champion of public speaking.

After meeting six years ago, Rhoda Fisher and Ingo Schmuckling were relocated to different countries — China, the U.K., and Germany — before they returned to Princeton last year and resumed membership in the club. They are to be wed in Ireland in early September.

The next meeting of Princeton Toastmasters will be August 18 at 7:30 p.m. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Princeton United Methodist Church. For more information, call Todd Greenwood at (609) 779-6200, ext. 157.

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OBITUARIES

125892



Firoozeh Khazrai

Firoozeh Khazrai, 46, of Princeton, died at home July 21 after a two-year battle with brain cancer.

Born in Tehran, Iran to Mohammad Khazrai and language of Persian, which

Heshmat Ziaei, she attended the Hadaf primary and secondary schools there. She spent one year in Nyack, N.Y. as an American Field Service exchange student, graduating from Nyack High School in 1977. After returning to Iran, she attended Tehran University, studying music and English Literature. She continued her studies in the U.S. after moving to New York with her husband in 1986. She received her B.A. degree in music from Lehman College in 1988, M.A. in musicology from the City College of New York in 1990, and M.F.A. in musicology from Princeton University in 1992.

She was an accomplished pianist and had many piano students in Iran.

An avid lover of world languages, she learned eight during her lifetime, and was planning to learn more before she died. She became a full-time lecturer at Princeton University's Department of Near Eastern Studies in 1998, teaching her native

she loved above all. A dedicated teacher, she worked hard on developing interactive tools for the learning of Persian. Her many years of studying Persian literature resulted in several research papers that she gave in conferences around the world and published in international journals. Until the day before her fourth surgery in February 2005, she was still teaching her language classes every day. Her plans for this year were to beat back her disease, finish her doctoral dissertation on Russian Opera, look for a new career in Iranian Studies, and watch her children grow.

She is survived by her husband, Shadi Tahvildar-Zadeh, and children Farshad and Darya.

Her body was cremated according to her wishes. A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Saturday, September 10 at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a trust fund that will be estab-

lished in her name to support her children's education. For more information, visit www.anotherbirth.net.

Leona G. Bothwell

Leona G. Bothwell of Montgomery died July 14 at the University Medical Center at Princeton, surrounded by her family.

Born and raised in New York City, she lived in Toronto before moving to Kendall Park, where she lived for 40 years.

A graduate of Thomas A. Edison State College in Trenton, she worked as a freelance writer and contributor to local newspapers. She was also an editor for the Office of Administrative Law in Trenton, and taught occasionally in the communications department at Rider University.

She is survived by her husband, John Marincas of Stonebridge at Montgomery; two daughters, Shara Pollie of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Alix Scott of Groveville; a son, Ian of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

125893

Richard C. Kane

Richard C. Kane, 93, of Lawrenceville, died July 31 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton where he lived for 63 years, he resided for the last 30 years in Lawrenceville.

He retired in 1975 from Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, where he worked in the accounting department.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton, the Lawrenceville Senior Citizens, and St. Ann's Church. He was also an avid surf fisherman.

Son of the late Richard and Catherine Kane and husband of the late Catherine Kane, he is survived by a niece and several cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, August 4 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Visitation will be on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Carl W. Schafer

Carl Walter Schafer, 69, of Princeton, died July 30 at University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he was a resident of Princeton for 36 years.

He received his bachelor's degree with distinction from the University of Rochester in 1958.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1958 to 1961, spending three years as an officer on the U.S.S. Ranger.

From 1961 to 1969, he worked for the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C., serving in 1968-1969 as director of budget preparation. He moved to Princeton in 1969 to be the Director of the Budget of Princeton University. He served Princeton as treasurer from 1972 to 1976, then as financial vice president and treasurer until 1987. From 1987 to 1990, he worked for Rockefeller & Co. in New York City. He then served as president of the Atlantic Foundation from 1990 to 2005.

Mr. Schafer served on the boards of directors or as a trustee for Frontier Oil Corporation, Roadway Express, McCarter Theatre, The American Bible Society, Labor Ready, UBS, Harding Loevner, European Investors and Guardian Groups of Mutual Funds, Nutraceutix, The Claremont Institute, Electronic Clearing House, Harbor Branch Institute, Hamilton & Co., The Johnson Ateller and School of Sculpture, The Bumbury Fund, and The Jewish Guild for the Blind. He was chairman of the Investment advisory committee for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and president and CEO of Palmer Square Inc. He was also co-chairman of the New Jersey Task Force on Improving New Jersey's Economic and Regulatory Climate, a member of the Investment committee of the William H. Donner Foundation, and chairman of the Robertson Research Fund endowing Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

He is survived by a son, MacHenry George Schafer of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sisters, Ruth Sarrica of St. George, Utah, and Margaret Simone of Youngstown, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, August 9 at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Eggerts Crossing Village, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrence Township 08648; or to the A-Tearn, Artists of Trenton, P.O. Box 872, Trenton 08605.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

125894

Leslie C. McAneny

Leslie C. McAneny, 68, a long-time Princeton resident, died July 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton after a brief hospitalization following several years of ill health.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Herbert McAneny and Marguerite Loud McAneny, both of Princeton. She graduated from Miss Fine's School and from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in 1958. While in Cleveland she sang with the Robert Shaw

Chorale. She earned an M.F.A. degree from the Yale School of Drama in 1963.

She taught college dramatics and ran community groups for three years in the 1960s in northeastern Brazil as a Peace Corps volunteer. On her return to the U.S., she ran a settlement house in South Philadelphia for the city's Department of Recreation. She became a lifelong Phillies fan and made brief history by becoming the 111th champion on the TV Show Jeopardy. She ultimately resigned from her post with the city over policy differences with Philadelphia's then-mayor Frank Rizzo.

Returning to Princeton, she joined the Gallup Organization, where she remained for 21 years until forced by ill health to retire. She served as editor of The Gallup Poll Monthly.

She was active in the Princeton Community Players, directing several theatrical productions for the group.

She is survived by a brother, Colin McAneny, of Vicksburg, Miss.; a sister, Wendy Bradburn of Arlington, Va.; and many nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and -nephews.

At her wish, no formal services are planned.

Despite having no church affiliation, Ms. McAneny received support services from the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's during her long disability. Her family therefore requests that memorial contributions be made to Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's, Inc., P.O. Box 1517, Princeton 08542.

125895

Rick Robertiello

Rick Robertiello, 87, of Princeton, died July 28 at Princeton Care Center.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

He retired in 1982 from Princeton University Store as a buyer in the men's department after 33 years of service.

An Army Veteran of World War II, Third Armor Division, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 76 for 57 years. He was also a member of 40 & 8, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and an auxiliary member of Princeton Hook & Ladder.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Eileen A. Caulfield

Continued on Next Page

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- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
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- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. Classes are suspended for the summer and will resume in September. Please go to the website to find activities in our area. For more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

In September Weekly Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45 AM.

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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page

Robertello; a son, Jack of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Eileen Calto of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Felix of Issaquah, Wash., and Alfonso of Princeton; two sisters, Josephine Rousseau of Princeton and Elizabeth Perna of Plainview, Long Island; two grandchildren; and special friends Elizabeth and Richard Carnevale and their children Emily and Demetrios.

The funeral was August 2 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Entombment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Joan Shirley Huggins
Joan Shirley Huggins, 77, of Princeton, died July 29 at Princeton Care Center.

Born in Chicago, she was a Princeton resident for many years.

She received her bachelor's degree in 1950 from Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

She was an intelligence analyst at the National Security Agency and later worked part-time as an editor with Merck & Co.

She was a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton and was active in the Trinity College Alumnae Association, where she was a former chapter president.


Daughter of the late Gilbert Lyle Shirley and Ethel Hickey Shirley, she is survived by her husband, LCDR David Sherwood Huggins, USN (Ret.); three daughters, Jane Malla Re of Bridgeport, Conn., Denise Anne Zavitski of Richmond, Ontario, and Kate Therese Werner of Selinsgrove, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, August 3, at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., at a later date. There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hands Together, P.O. Box 80985, Springfield, Mass. 01138.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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08-03

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Agent: Susan Norman

Direct phone: 750-4105

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Agent: Roxanne Gennari

Direct phone: 586-7252

PRJ#0116

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Agent: Joyce Belfiore

Direct phone: 750-4119

PRJ#0421

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Agent: Jayshree Shah

Direct phone: 750-4122

PRJ#0361

\$559,900



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Agent: Diane Detuelo

Direct phone: 750-4124

PRJ#0350

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Direct phone: 750-4144

PRJ#0241

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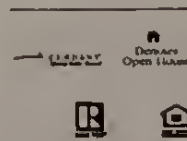
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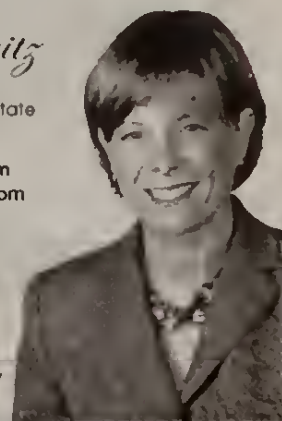
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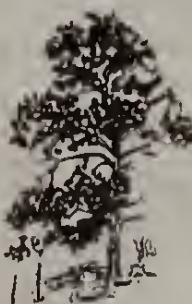
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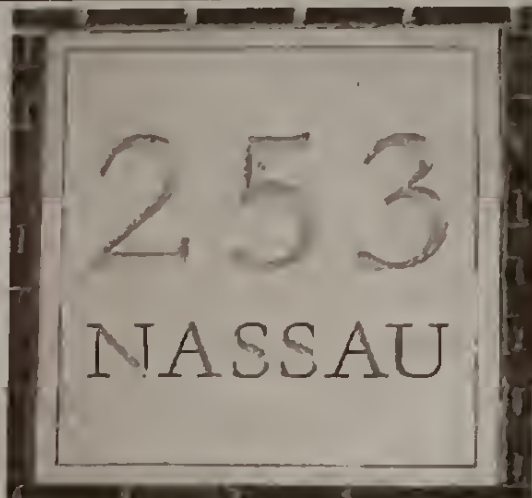
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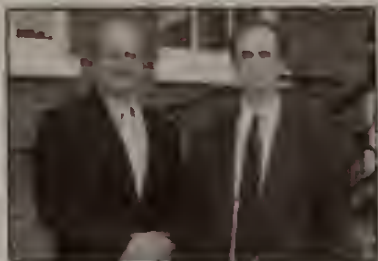
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Beautiful townhome just minutes to train. This 3 BR, 2½ bath home features new appliances, new tile floors - kit. & foyer, wood floors in LR and DR, fireplace, full bsmnt., 2-car garage, too many upgrades to mention. Priv. deck, clubhouse, pool/tennis. Move-in cond. For pix & add'l info email sayredrive631@yahoo.com or call for private showing 609.514.0674.

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IN-TOWN DELIGHT



A wonderful in-town "tree street" Victorian. This house has new vinyl siding, a brand new eat-in kitchen with new appliances, granite counter tops and a ceramic tile floor. There is a new 1st floor powder room with a ceramic tile floor and laundry hook-up. The full basement has a workbench. Freshly painted and sanded wood floors. This house is in MOVE-IN condition. A Princeton Borough must see!

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MERCEDES 560-SEC: 1988 charcoal/leather, Limited Edition, great condition. Well maintained (all records documented), new brakes, new tires, new air \$8500 OBO Call Kevin (609) 933-3186 08-03-41

PRINCETON BORO: 2-3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, eat-in-kitchen, dishwasher, finished basement studio, W/D, A/C, off-street parking (3). No pets \$2200/mo. Call (609) 924-8746 or (732) 422-1782 07-27-41

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ROOM FOR RENT: Linden Lane. Gourmet kitchen, W/D, shared bath, gardens, parking, free wireless internet. Walk to Princeton University. Male graduate student preferred. Non-smokers. (609) 924-5261 08-03-41

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PRINCETON TWP APT: Close to center of town, 1 BR + den, w/eat-in-kit., full bath, storage rm, garage pkg \$1350/mo, heat, A/C incl. Available 8/15. Contact Al Tolo (609) 921-8844 07-27-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT
 Rental- Spacious, charming, extra lg liv rm., fpl, hardwood flrs, 1 bdrm + den/sunroom, w/cath. ceil., lovely contemporary home, central A/C, private entrance, plenty of parking, patio, garden setting, NYC bus, convenient location, no pets, non-smoker Avail. Sept. 1st or earlier. \$1795/mo incl. utils., 1 year lease required. Call (609) 924-23445 08-03-31

PRINCETON APARTMENT: 2 BR, LR, ELK, 1 bath, parking, washer/dryer \$1400/month. Call (609) 924-3191 or email tprocac@msn.com 08-03-31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Nassau St. 1 BR, \$1350/month; 2 BR w/ rooftop deck, \$1650/month. Rents include heat/cold water. Available Sept 1 for 1 year or longer. Call (609) 924-0970 08-03-31

PRINCETON RENTAL: Sunny 3 BR/1 bath. New Eat-in-kitchen, Living room, porch, A/C, parking, shared laundry, storage. No pets, no smoking. \$1680/mo + utilities (609) 937-6718 08-03-31

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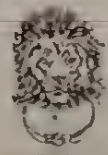
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Princeton — In stately mansion Guernsey Hall, this 4-bedroom condo has its own ground floor private entrance, secluded garden.

\$1,450,000



Princeton — The recent addition of professionally executed architectural elements enrich this Traditional. Terrace, lovely views.

\$2,950,000



Princeton — Secluded architect-designed contemporary, 2 acres of lovely grounds, and bordered by 40 acres of protected land.

\$895,000



Princeton — In elegant Constitution Hill, this condominium has a secluded terrace, professional chef's kitchen, full basement.

\$1,200,000



Montgomery Township — A 4 bedroom Colonial in scenic area backing to Bedens Brook, close to all schools, just minutes from Princeton.

\$939,000



Lawrenceville — This handsome stone manor house offers formal gardens, attractive pool, lush lawn and specimen trees. 4 bedrooms.

\$995,000



Princeton — In the Northridge enclave, this upgraded 3-bedroom townhouse has a prime location with meadow-like views, custom kitchen.

\$685,000



Princeton — An impeccable Traditional with light-splashed floor plan and handsome details. Family room and sunroom. 4 bedrooms.

\$1,380,000



Princeton — In the mansion at Constitution Hill, this superbly renovated condominium's magnificent living room was the original library.

\$2,600,000



Montgomery — This 1817 historic Victorian, faithfully restored. Additions of gardens, pool and cabana. Silo and barn. On scenic 4 acres.

\$1,700,000



Princeton — The natural beauty of this 2 acre Princeton ridge property was the inspiration for this 3-bedroom house. Superb stone and wood.

\$2,850,000



Hopewell Township — New construction with designer kitchen, superb family room, 5 bedrooms, master suite has sitting room, fireplace.

\$1,995,000

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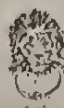
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FOR RENT:

PRINCETON: Palmer Sq Studio w/ balcony access, fpl, hwd floors, 1 bath, \$1100

LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pkg, pool, tennis, \$1175

PLAINSBORO: Princeton Landing, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fin. bsmt, 2 car grg, pool, tennis, \$2200

HÓPEWELL: In the Borough! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, EIK, LVRM, pkg, storage shed, \$1300

PRINCETON JCT: Nearby to train, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, LVRM w/fpl, fenced yd, \$1625

PLAINSBORO: Colonial, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fam rm w/fpl, LVRM/DR, EIK, 2 car grg, \$3100

S. BRUNSWICK: Mapleton Rd, Completely Renovated Colonial w/ views of Lake, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, EIK, LVRM/DR, 2 car grg, \$3400

PRINCETON: Mansgrove Rd, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, LVRM w/fpl, EIK, DR, lam rm, 2 car grg, deck, \$3600

MONTGOMERY: Collax Rd, 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, EIK, lam rm w/fpl, LVRM/DR, 2 car grg, \$4800

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Gloria Nilson Realtors/GMAC
Property Mgt, Rentals & Sales
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AVAILABLE RENTALS

12 Murray Pl. - 3 BR, 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, spacious rooms, W/D, hot water included, gas heat, electric stove Available Aug 1. \$2195/mo.

143 N. Harrison St. - Princeton Boro, townhouse/duplex, 2 floor, 2 BR, 1 bath, hardwood floors, dining room, basement with laundry, driveway for private parking, lawn care included Available early Sept \$1550/mo

214 Birch Ave. - 3 BR, 1.5 bath, will be renovated and ready for Oct. 1. \$1775/mo

Whispering Woods - Beautiful 1 BR, 1.5 bath with study and fireplace. Central air, hardwood floors, fenced patio, mature landscaping Available early Aug \$1290/mo

161B N. Main St., Nightstown - 2 BR, 1 bath, new large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, W/D Available Aug. 1 \$995/mo

1 Peck Place - 2 BR, at the corner of Harrison and Nassau, A/C, private parking Available early Sept. \$1100/mo.

4A Laurel Ave. - Charming Kingston 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 year old W/D combo, Berber carpet in living room, refinished hardwood floors in bedrooms, private parking. Available Aug. 20. \$1020/mo.

25 Greenville St. - 1 BR, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, 2 blocks from Nassau. Available Sept 1. \$1150/mo.

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PRINCETON BORO: Historic district, 3 blocks to train, 1 BR, hardwood floors, fireplace, heat, water & parking included. Gorgeous. \$1750/month. (908) 722-1089 or (908) 963-2718 (cell)

08-03-31

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE:

Beautifully renovated two-story home on large lot on desirable Prospect Ave. Flowing floor plan offers large foyer, living room with built-in bookshelves and fireplace, sitting room, family room with new addition (which can be used as a master bedroom suite in addition to 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor), dining room, and completely renovated kitchen with stainless-steel appliances, granite countertops, and cherry cabinets. The two full baths are also completely renovated, featuring European styling and travertine marble. Updated 1st floor utility room with new washer/dryer, new Karastan wool carpet on stairs and 2nd floor; refinished hardwood floors on 1st floor; elegant recessed lighting in foyer, living room, and kitchen; new window treatments and new paint throughout. New 30-year roof, new garage door, and new storm door in rear entry to patio. Situated in a lush, quiet, and exclusive setting convenient to University, town, and schools, this house is in move-in condition. \$950K 2.5% to buyer's agent. Call (609) 865-3513

08-03

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A rare opportunity to purchase a two-acre building lot in Princeton Township has become available through the sensitively planned sub-division of an existing lot. The magnificent, new lot is in the Pretty Brook section of Princeton Township and in the Johnson Park elementary school district. Known for its natural beauty and peaceful atmosphere, the Pretty Brook area has long been favored for creating estate properties, and there have been extremely few opportunities to purchase a lot. This location is served by public water and public sewer. Utilities, including gas and cable are accessible in the area as well. Call to arrange a guided walk through this wonderful building lot. Plot plan available. \$1,100,000

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Buildable Lot

Well is in, Septic and Floor plans have been approved. This is a very special buildable lot!

The property is in Woodland Management Program effective with the 2005 tax year. The 500-foot well is in. The driveway is in, the septic plan has been approved for a 5-bedroom, 5-bath house. Property is only 3 miles from Lambertville and 30 minutes to Princeton. On one of 3 roads designated as "scenic" on the master plan of West Amwell Township.



In Princeton Borough, this residence is an unexpected treasure and so conveniently located to all of the culture and commerce available in the downtown area. The serenity of the exterior gives way to a light filled interior poised to showcase the objects and activities of its owners. Renovations over time have enhanced the presence of this property. Large public spaces flow together and create a dynamic environment while leaving the bedroom wing appropriately sedate and restful. The floor plan includes four bedrooms with two and a half baths. Luxuriant landscaping graces the park-like 1.24 acre property. In a secluded corner, a pristine cottage offers a bedroom, full bath, living room, computer room and kitchenette. \$1,795,000.

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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton Boro-\$4000/mo
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room/
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room in basement. Available now

Princeton Twp-\$3500/mo
Cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-
kitchen, LR with fireplace. Available
now.

Princeton Twp-\$3000/mo
2+ bedrooms, 4 baths, LR, DR, kitchen.
Full basement w/bedroom, bath
and office. Available now -11/1/05

Princeton Twp-\$2900
Charming Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, LR, DR, kitchen, family room.
Available now

Princeton Boro-\$2800/mo
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen.
Parking for one car. Available now.

Princeton Boro-\$2250/mo
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, LR, DR, kitchen.
Full basement and attic. One
parking space. Available now

Lawrence Twp-\$2000/mo
Either 3 BR, 2 full baths, and 1 office
OR 2 BR and 2 offices. Lawn care
included. Available 9/1/05

Princeton Boro-\$2000/mo
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen.
Washer/dryer in basement. Off-street
parking. Available 8/15/05.

Lawrence Twp-\$1950/mo
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room w/
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
screen-in porch, on 2+ acres. Avail-
able now.

Princeton Boro-\$1625/mo
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen,
laundry hook-up. Back yard. Shared
driveway. Available now

Princeton Twp-\$1600/mo
3 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, base-
ment. Community park area. Avail-
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Princeton Boro-\$1350/mo
1 BR, LR, kitchen, bath. Beautifully
renovated. Convenient location. Park-
ing for one car. Available 9/6/05.

Princeton Boro-\$1150/mo
Studio apartment on 1st floor. Conve-
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\$2600 + utilities
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home in W. Windsor. 3 BR, 2.5 bath,
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basement. 2-car garage. Convenient
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No Pets. Available August. \$2100/
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FOR RENT: PRINCETON Walk to
town, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, kitchen,
basement. Parking, no pets, no smok-
ing. Available Sept. 1, 2005. Call
(609) 921-7303

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1
bedroom includes heat/utilities, W/D,
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"WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE TOP OF MY WHITE PINE?"

Life History: The White Pine Weevil, native to North America, is a very serious pest of White Pines in the forest and can stunt and disfigure trees grown for ornamental purposes. The trees, which bear the most serious attacks, are White Pine and Norway Spruce. The adult White Pine Weevils over-winter in litter on the ground and resume activity in April. The weevils prefer small trees, three to fifteen feet in height and seldom attack trees growing in the shade of other trees. The weevils feed on the bark tissue of the terminal shoots. Then they chew small pits in the leader and lay their eggs there, in May. The eggs hatch into grubs, which feed into the inner bark and the shoot is soon girdled and dies. The grubs mature and pupate inside the leaders.

Control of the weevil:

Mechanical Control: In ornamental plantings, pruning the infested terminals and branches before adults emerge can reduce the weevil population. Pruning should be done as close to the topmost unaffected whorl of branches as possible and should be done as soon as possible after the first indication of weevil attack. Usually this means the first sign of wilting. This will prevent the loss of more than one season of growth and reduce the over-wintering weevil population. Infested terminals should be destroyed or removed from your property.

Chemical Control: Chemical insecticides are effective only against adult weevils, because all the immature stages are spent inside the leader. Chemical control measures can be undertaken either in spring (when the adults emerge from hibernation and start feeding and oviposition) or in the fall (after the new adults emerge). Chemical application in conjunction with pruning of infested leaders gives the best results.

Should you have further questions regarding your White Pines, or any other trees in your garden please call **WOODWINDS** at (924-3500).

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Listed by Jud Henderson



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Smart and crisp with well-proportioned light filled rooms describes this delightful third floor, two bedroom condominium in the acclaimed Colonnade Pointe community. The living-dining room, with volume ceiling and fireplace, opens to a large covered porch. The spacious kitchen opens to the porch, as well, and offers an eat-in windowed bay, and lots of natural light. The corner master bedroom has a bath, with two vanities. The second bedroom/study also has a bath. Adjacent to the kitchen, is a laundry/utility closet. And add to all the above, the pleasure of the Colonnade Pointe pool and the proximity of shopping, the train station and the center of Princeton. In West Windsor, with a Princeton address. \$285,000

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08-03-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Ewing available. Minutes from Princeton. By I-95 Spacious home 3 BR, LR, FR, OR Security deposit, credit required \$1375/month Call (609) 466-8682

PRINCETON AREA: Charming condo for rent 2 BR, 1.5 bath, all appliances, great location. No dogs Avail. Aug 1. \$1400/mo + utilities Call Luda (732) 841-6071 or (609) 688-1858

08-03-21

ACURA INTEGRA: Hatchback 1994, 2 door, exquisite design classic, red, automatic, regularly serviced, garaged, new AM/FM stereo cassette, 154,700 miles. \$2900. (609) 924-2683

08-03-21

TOWNHOUSE: Comfortably furnished, Princeton Twp. 2 BR, 1.5 bath, W/D, 3 phone lines, patio & garden. No smoking, pets, or student shares. Available Sept 1 for academic or calendar year. \$1950/mo + utilities. (609) 468-4993 or nuke194@aol.com

08-03-21

OFFICE SPACE: Available Oct. 1st. 600 sq. ft. in Hopewell Boro. Prime location. \$1500/mo. Call (609) 466-1068

08-03-21

MOVING: 1930's Queen Anne S' loveseat & matching side chairs: Mahogany frames, down-filled cushions, floral fabric Best offer. (609) 903-1776

08-03-21

HOPEWELL TOWNHOUSE: In Brandon Farms 3 BR, 2.5 baths, available 9/1/05 \$1800/month. Call Anna Sinnis at Gloria Nilson Realtors GMAC (609) 921-2600 ext 106 or (609) 737-8942

07-27-31



Prudential

New Jersey Properties



PRINCETON — New Listing! Princeton address, Montgomery Twp. Beautiful, light and airy 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on a premium wooded cul-de-sac! Featuring hardwood floors, marble fireplace, paver patio and more! **\$636,000**



TRENTON — Lovely and in the Villa Park neighborhood, this nicely kept home is hard to part with. Close to a landmark pizzeria, it offers 4 rooms in a 3 story design. **\$145,000**



PRESTIGIOUS CREAM RIDGE — So many commuting options — 20 min. to Princeton Jct. Train, 10 min. to NJ Turnpike. Stately Colonial, upgrades galore, 4,600 sq.ft., on 1.13 acres. Professionally designed and finished basement with dance room, home theatre room, with theatre system included. **\$975,000**



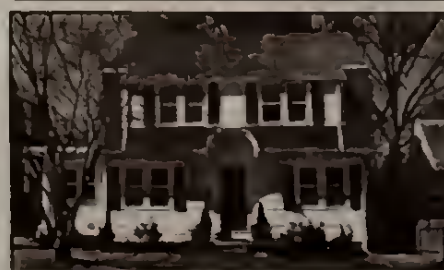
WEST AMWELL — 94-Acres of raw land for sale! Principals only. Over a mile of frontage on Rt. 202. Additional frontage on Rt. 179. Zoned light industrial. Farm use permitted. Property lies between Flemington and Lambertville. Be a part of the fastest growing area of NJ. **\$2,800,000**



HILLSBOROUGH — Are you craving uniqueness? This is the home for you—every amenity was thought of. Beautiful views from the deck which spirals to the patio & pool. You must see this custom home to fully appreciate it. **\$990,000**



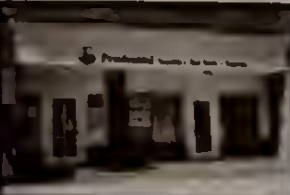
PLAINSBORO — Bright and Neutral Danbury model, move-in condition. Newer carpet, finished loft, ceramic tile foyer, wood-burning fireplaces in LR. Backs to open area. **\$317,900**



PRINCETON — Charming Colonial that has maintained the character of the original home, while major renovations in 2003 have increased the comfort. Originally a 4 bedroom home, now the 4th bedroom is part of an enlarged master bedroom with a full master bath. **\$799,000**



TITUSVILLE — Why buy the view when it is free? Adjacent to Washington Crossing State Park, this homestead has access to equestrian trails, a 2 stall barn w/2nd floor office, 2-car detached garage and more. **\$650,000**



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55 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2005



HOPEWELL

Custom built dramatic light filled contemporary in Elm Ridge Park. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, in ground pool and separate studio with full bath.

Marketed by Marcia Graves

\$1,340,000



PRINCETON

In one of Princeton's most desirable "Western Section" neighborhoods. Premium lot, luxurious details, formal and informal spaces for perfect entertaining.

Marketed by Debbie Lane

\$1,975,000



PRINCETON

Historic Charles Steadman house, circa 1830, updated & maintained to perfection. Sited on 1.76 acres w/barn, glorious gardens and terraces. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, 3 levels of living spaces.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$3,150,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Cherry Valley Country Club custom built home with a master bedroom on the first floor and a three car garage. Elegance & charm are complimented by a stunning incomparable view of two ponds.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$1,295,000



WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful upgraded five bedroom home with 3.5 baths, au-pair suite. All situated on ¾ acres. Quick occupancy.

Marketed by Lorraine Biniek

\$904,900



HOPEWELL

Hopewell Hunt — Elegant and spacious 4 bedroom Elkins model with expanded breakfast room and Elite room in a beautiful setting.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

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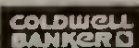
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07-27-31

ERRANDS, ETC: Do you feel alone? Mature, English-speaking woman with a car can do grocery shopping, doctor's appointments, or just sit and talk to you. Please call Denise (609) 424-0558, (609) 658-2832 or sbloched@comcast.net

07-20-41

WINDOWS/STORM WINDOWS: Inside and out, \$7 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bath-room. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Call (609) 393-2122 or (609) 924-1404

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MY WONDERFUL NANNY: Is seeking more work. She is learning English, and has her own car. Call me for a reference (609) 651-0532

07-27-31

PRINCETON HOUSE For Rent Available September 1st. 1 year lease. 4+ BR, 2.5 bath, master suite, front porch, rear deck, fireplace, walk to Choe College, University, Princeton Regional Schools, Shopping Center. No smokers, student shares or pets. Yard maintenance included \$4500/month + utilities. Unfurnished or furnished including Baldwin grand piano. email: threepinelodge@aol.com

07-27-31

CLEANING Ironing & Laundry by experienced Spanish woman. Excellent references, bilingual, own transportation. Please call (609) 937-1107

07-13/08-17

LANDSCAPING: Complete ground maintenance and restoration, patio work & mason repairs. Free estimates. Call Franco DiMeglio at (609) 737-6786.

07-27/09-14

OPEN HOUSE: This Sunday, 1-4 PM, 212 Stuart Rd E (Mt. Lucas to Stuart Rd). Princeton Real Estate Group, (609) 924-1000

1995 VW PASSAT GLX: Dark green exterior, tan leather interior. Excellent condition. Loaded V6, power windows, heated seats, ABS, airbags, etc. Pics available. 107K miles. Asking \$3900. Email aeclark@gmail.com

07-27-21

FOR SALE: TOWNHOUSE Princeton. 3 BR, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, deck, backs up to woods. Bright & sunny. Available immediately. Brokers protected. Call (203) 582-3258

07-27-21

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08-03

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08-03

LAST CHANCE THIS SUMMER: 1 or 2 weeks in Harvey Cedars on Long Beach Island. Ocean front 3 BR, 1.5 baths, plus outside shower. A/C, fully furnished & equipped. Duplex, sleeps 8. Available from 8/20 to 9/6. Local owner. Call Rita, (609) 267-7769 for details.

08-03

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: House for rent. Great value for the \$\$\$, freshly painted, desirable Littlebrook School, 3 BR, 1.5 bath, A/C, large deck overlooking quiet yard w/ maintenance included, off-st parking. No pets, non-smokers only. \$2050/month plus security & utilities. (609) 937-2326

08-03

BOOKSHELVES: 3 Scandinavian Teak 36" x 60" x 12" \$75 for 3. Call (609) 466-3089

08-03

LOOKING To buy old pre-war Steinway (or Bluhner) Grand piano. Never mind nicks and/or scratches. Please call (609) 430-1804

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1/2 DUPLEX FOR RENT: Moore St., LR, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 1 bath, hardwood floors, mud room, full basement, attic. Off-street parking. Walk to town and schools. Available immediately. \$2000/month. Call (609) 688-9922

08-03

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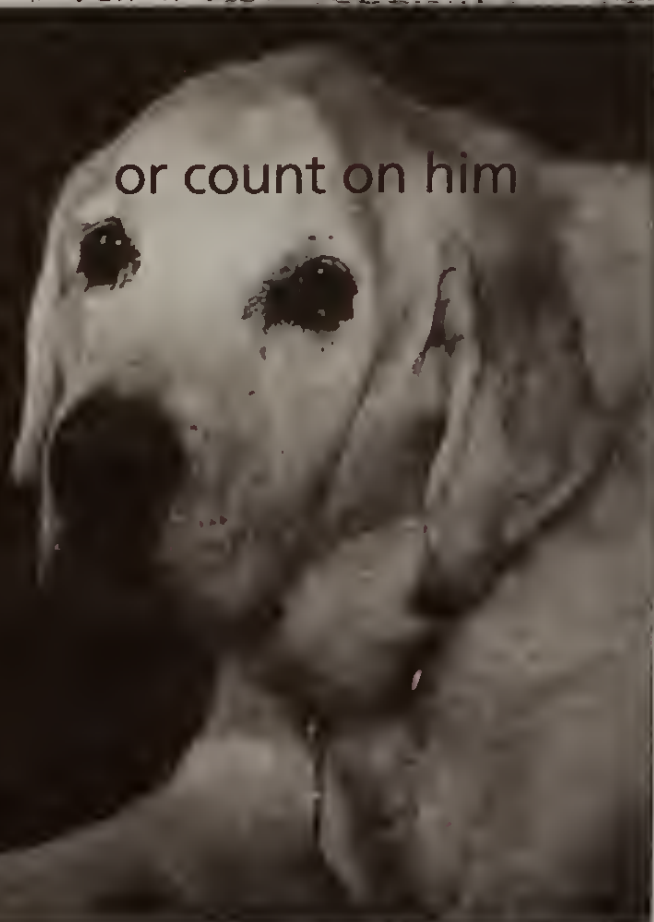
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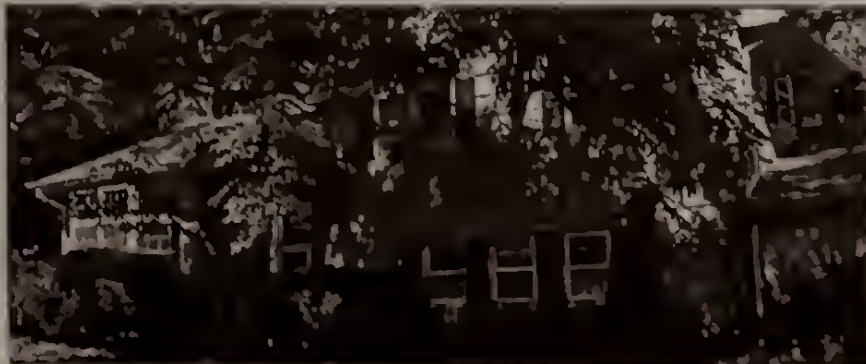
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7,
2-4 PM

PENNINGTON — Major Price Reduction!! Spectacular 6 BR, 4.5 BA contemporary w/traditional facade. Light-filled, spacious, open & gracious. Main level au-pair suite. Huge kitchen w/fpl & breakfast/office area. Wood decks, pergola, pool & gazebo; truly unique floor plan; convenient to Princeton, Pennington & surrounding areas. Spectacular lot!

Marketed by Pearl Podell

\$769,000

Dir.: From Princeton — Rosedale to Carter, right to Elm Ridge, left to corner of Blue Spruce #2; from Pennington — Penn-Hopewell Rd. to Elm Ridge to corner Blue Spruce #2.



PRINCETON — NEW LISTING. Lovely and totally private, 4 BR, 3 BA home in Riverside. Great room addition w/new kitchen & 2 updated baths. Lots of windows; gorgeous landscaping & Sylvan pool w/decking & patio. Wood floors throughout. Kitchen features sub-zero refig, 5-Star range/oven, butler's pantry & pass thru to formal dining room. Walk to Riverside Playground and Carnegie Lake.

Marketed by: Suzanne Drabek

\$999,000



PENNINGTON — Beautiful 5 BR, 3.5 BA home on almost 2 acres in Willow Creek. Gourmet kitchen with center island and granite counters; bright, sunny family room with fireplace and cherry mantel; master bedroom with tray ceiling and luxurious bath. Basement has extra high ceilings; multi-level deck + paver patio; 10 minutes to Princeton, and just minutes to downtown Pennington, shopping recreation and major highways.

Marketed by Donna Murray

\$947,000



PRINCETON — Charming & spacious center hall colonial; 4 BR, 2.5 BA; family room; study; beautiful grounds with large, flowering trees and shrubs. Original owner. Near Lake Carnegie & New York bus. Home Warranty available.

Marketed by: Marjory White

\$899,000

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Montgomery **\$412,000**
Unique Dutch farm house situated on a wooded level acre with large kitchen, 3-4 Bedrooms and 2 baths, large deck, patio and fish pond.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



Princeton **\$519,900**
Lovely, semi detached home just outside the borough. It has 2.5 bedrooms full basement, large accessible attic, & detached garage.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Vanl Uppal**
Directions: Wiggins or Hamilton to Jefferson #130.



Montgomery Township **\$749,900**
Charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath in desirable Cherry Valley. Spacious yard with white picket fence. Large master suite.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Karen Sullivan**



Monroe Twnship **\$1,495,000**
Home perfect for the home-based entrepreneur, hobbyist, car enthusiast, or just someone who would like to relax in his own kingdom. This 2.7 acre estate features newer buildings including a 5,000 sq. ft. house, 3 car detached garage with sq. ft. above, and heated pool house w/flagstone-capped hot tub and pool.
Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by: Sydney Chung & Nancy O'Brien**



Montgomery **\$499,900**
Great location! 3 BR end unit with master BR on 1st floor. Eat-in Kitchen with breakfast bar and deck. Walk-out basement with wooded views.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Diane Arons**



Hopewell Township **\$1,200,000**
Custom designed, well maintained waterfront retreat: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many amenities, convenient to NY and Philly.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Nancy Goldfuss**
Directions: Elm Ridge Rd. to Alta Vista, left on Honey Brook, left on Honey Lake, left on E. Shore, last house on left #2.



Princeton **\$699,000**
Colonial set on a fabulous lot, pristine condition, featuring 8 spacious rooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Walk to town, schools & shopping.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Dehhl Lake**



Pennington **\$1,250,000**
Great Price! 5 BR/5 BA Colonial on a 5 Acre wooded lot. You will love the 1st floor cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, in-law suite w/deck, full finished walk-out basement, and built-in entertainment center.
Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by: Rudra Bhatt**

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leave a message for Chris or stop at
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The Rocky Hill Pub (Main St in Rocky
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2009 between 8 am-2 pm.
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P/T SITTER:

Need P/T after-school sitter for 7 year
old girl in Princeton. Must have great
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price. Also check the average number of days on the market for your area, and
time your plans accordingly. Your Realtor can provide this data and help with your
overall plan.

Don't assume that a rising market will continue indefinitely. It might be better to
take your profit now rather than continue to wait, in case the market begins to slow
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A premier Rock Brook Estates lot was selected as the site for this house when it was built just four years ago. A wide, flagstone sidewalk leads to the front door and creates a terrace overlooking the site's beautiful landscaping, the neighborhood and the woodland below. The front hall has a gleaming wood floor and is richly trimmed with raised panel wainscoting, crown molding, and deep baseboards that continue throughout the house. The dining room bay window captures beautiful views. In the intimate parlor, French doors lead to grandly spacious conservatory, with a high ceiling, Palladium window, and natural light on three sides. A two-story family room has a handsome fieldstone fireplace with distinctive mantel. The enormous kitchen, open to the family room, is detailed with granite counters and handsome cabinetry and provides a large dining area and sliding glass doors to the deck. Adjacent, a hall with pantries and laundry/mud room; a secluded room is ideal as a home office. On the second floor, the accommodating master suite has a bedroom with a tray ceiling, a sitting or exercise room with a peaked ceiling, and a large glamorous bath. There is a bedroom with its own bath, and two additional pleasant bedrooms sharing a hall bath. With potential for expansion, the walk-out basement has high ceilings. In Montgomery Township. \$1,175,000

Marketed by Candice Walsh


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PRT0581

Marketed by Susan Gordon

\$744,000

Panoramic Views!



ULTIMATE TRANQUILITY IS REALIZED IN THIS MAJESTIC manor with grace, elegance and incomparable vistas! Soaring cathedral ceilings, magnificent floor-to-ceiling windows, and custom millwork further enhance this wonderful home. Captivating views from the stunning family room, which opens to the custom designed deck with spiral stairs to the private terrace below. Enjoy quiet dining, a unique firepit with ornate screen, plus a beautifully landscaped hot tub area, all with custom paver walkways, stonework, patios & privacy. Shimmering sunlight enhances the gourmet kitchen, adjoining the breakfast room with its wall of windows! The finished walkout lower level features a cedar sauna/steam bath, a full bath, plus a wonderful wine cellar!

PRT0562

Marketed by Robin Gottfried

\$1,575,000

Picture Perfect!



POISED ON A CUL-DE-SAC BACKING TO PARKLANDS, this exciting Montgomery Township brick front colonial is decorated to perfection. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Among the many special features this Toll Brothers-Cornell Federal model provides is a formal living and dining room with architectural columns, extended breakfast room with skylight, bright sunroom off the two storied great room both with Italian tile flooring, a front and back staircase, gorgeous gourmet kitchen and private deck with hot tub, island grill and sink. Montgomery offers a unique blend of rural, corporate and suburban life, close to Princeton plus the highly regarded Montgomery Township school district that will put this home at the top of your list.

PRT0551

Marketed by Susan Gordon

\$969,000

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